

Trucker Dies In Grinding Crash

BURLINGTON PASSENGER
TRAIN SMASHES SEMI

By DICK STUCKEY
Star Staff Writer

A truck-passenger train collision at the Burlington Railroad's main line crossing on No. 27th St. killed a Wood River, truck driver late Sunday night.

An hour after the accident authorities began an additional search of the crash area, on the theory that there might have been a second victim.

Papers found in the wreckage bore two different names. Authorities did not release the names.

The victim's body was thrown from the crumpled cab of the truck into a weedy ravine about 75 yards from the impact. The dead man's boots lay next to the railroad bed, 30 yards from his body.

The victim was driving a

southbound truck-trailer filled with grain. The crash strung twisted metal and debris 100 yards along the railway.

Pulled Onto Track
According to Burlington officials, the truck had pulled onto the tracks and stopped, evidently at the sight of the approaching eastbound train. Officials said the train was traveling nearly 80 mph.

The engineer of the train said the man then tried to back the truck away from the tracks, but the diesel engine crashed directly into the cab of the truck, severing it from the trailer.

The train came to a stop about three-fourths of a mile from 27th Street. The trailer of the truck remained standing at the scene of the collision.

Brakes Applied
Officials said the emergency air brakes on the train were immediately applied. No passenger injuries were reported.

The train's diesel engine was bent under on the right side and scraped along the track until the train stopped. An acetylene torch had to be brought to the scene to bend the metal up before the train could move.

The hood of the truck's engine was wedged under the front of the train.

Police had no information as to whether the signal lights and cross bars were in operation at the intersection at the time of the collision.

The truck was owned by Mervin Hobbs, also of Wood River.

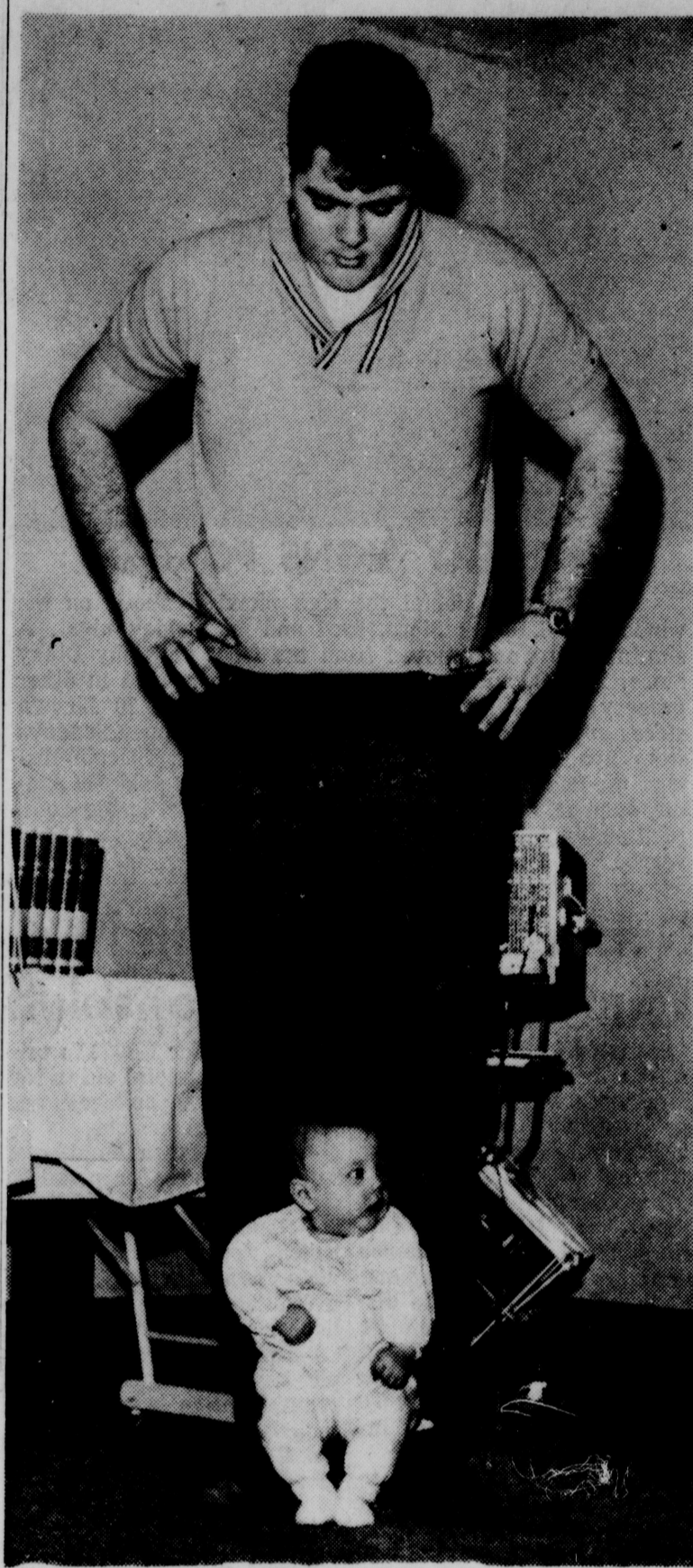
The train was the Burlington's No. 19, enroute from Omaha to Lincoln, and there to Billings, Mont.

The death was the first on Lincoln streets this year. The state traffic toll now is 24, compared to 27 on Feb. 11, 1963.

Clouds, Cold Are Forecast Monday
A trough of low pressure extending Sunday evening from Indiana into Texas was expected to cause considerable cloudiness in Nebraska Monday while a southward-moving arctic high pressure cell lowers the temperatures.

Highs are to range from the lower teens in the east and central portions, with the coldest temperatures in the south, to the upper teens in the Panhandle.

Some light snow flurries are expected in the Panhandle area.



'BIG DADDY'

Three-month-old Debbie Parks looks even tinier when she's at the feet of her daddy. But, she can feel mighty safe when daddy is 6-feet, 3-inches tall and weighs 220 pounds. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Parks and Debbie live at Apt. 3, 312 Grand, West Lincoln. (Staff Photo by Wayne Buehrer)

Americans Hiking To Show President

By United Press International
From coast to coast Americans were on the march this weekend, showing President Kennedy Americans indeed can march 50 miles or more.

Marines and airmen — and Attorney General Robert Kennedy — discovered they could complete the hike within the prescribed 20 hours.

But most of the hikers had to take a back seat to two groups of Boy Scouts. Five East Dubuque, Ill., scouts—13 and 14 years old—Saturday hiked 50 miles in 13½ hours in answer to the President's challenge on physical fitness.

Needed More
Another group of teenagers was on the second day of a

140-mile trek through Illinois and Indiana.

A Marine officer, Lt. Col. James Tuma, 49, walked the 50 miles last week in 13½ hours, the same time as the East Dubuque scouts, but other marchers required more time.

It took the President's brother 17 hours 50 minutes to complete a hike from Great Falls, Va., to historic Harper's Ferry Saturday.

Lt. Col. Walter G. Lang of Scott Air Force Base, Ill., paced off the 50 miles in 14 hours 41 minutes Saturday, and 14 officers of the First Marine Division at Camp Pendleton, Calif., marched the distance in 18 hours 45 minutes.

The blistered feet, weary bon and aching muscles resulting from the hikes stemmed from a 1908 executive order by Theodore Roosevelt, who had Marines hike 50 miles within 20 hours, sprinting the last several hundred yards. President Kennedy wanted to know if today's marines were as fit and the challenge developed.

Got Welcome
The 5 East Dubuque scouts received a tumultuous welcome when they trudged into Dubuque, Iowa, Sunday. They were footsore and weary, but not exhausted.

"I'm not ready to do it again tomorrow, but give me a month and I'll be ready to go again," one scout quipped. Their scout master, Gordon Kilgore, 38, wasn't able to keep pace with his charges. Kilgore dropped out after 32 miles.

Teacher Led
An Indiana high school teacher, William Garrison, led 15 of his students over snow-covered southern Illinois Sunday. Garrison's group are hiking the 240-mile route taken by George Rogers Clark, the Revolutionary War hero. The students spent the night in a barn — their first night out — and were two hours late resuming the March Sunday because of an alarm clock that failed to go off.

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Meadow Gold quarts... ready to drink, more convenient than frozen, special money-saving price! Enjoy it daily.—Adv.

IRAQ MOPPING UP

...Travelers Say Situation In Hand

Beirut, Lebanon (AP)—Troops of Iraq's National Revolutionary Council are mopping up armed communists to clinch their over-all control, travelers said Sunday. Bodies of dead still dot Baghdad streets.

"They have been going after pockets of resistance," said Edward Foley, an engineer from White Plains, N.Y., and Rome, who reached Beirut from Baghdad. "They say there are half a million communists resisting, but I do not know about that. There is still some shooting, but not too much."

The die-hard Reds are centered in the heart of the capital, where a picture of the body of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem, the executed dictator, was broadcast to television viewers Saturday.

Died Smiling
"He looked as if he died smiling," said Peter Morton, an architect from Boston and Rome. "He looked exactly as he did when he was alive."

A thousand miles to the east, a woman alighted from

a plane at Tehran with the remark: "I almost fainted when I saw Kassem's head, wet with blood and with his mouth open on the TV screen."

Foley and Morton, who witnessed Kassem's overthrow Friday, said he held out alone in his bomb-scarred Defense Ministry for 11 hours. Then his ammunition ran out.

Tried Suicide
Other passengers said many guards who fought for Kassem were slain and that he was trying to commit suicide with his last cartridge when the rebel troops seized him.

A United Nations official, who asked that his name be withheld, told newsmen in Tehran he had heard a report 1,000 persons were killed in all and that, on the rebel side alone, 2,000 men were wounded.

Lifting of a ban on outgoing planes was one indication that the new regime — under the presidency of ex-Col. Abdul Salam Mohammed Aref — considers it has the situation well in hand.

A round-the-clock curfew

was eased to permit travel between 6 a.m. and 5 p.m. Trains are going back into operation. Schools were ordered reopened Monday.

Messages of diplomatic recognition poured in from other Arab nations. Radio Baghdad listed the United Arab Republic, Yemen, Algeria, Kuwait, Morocco, Syria, Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

Informed sources said it had been established beyond doubt that 11 members of the new cabinet are Baathists, a party suppressed by Kassem because of its strong support for the Arab unity ideas of U.A.R. President Nasser. The

list includes the premier, Col. Ahmed Hassan el Bakr.

Fighting Heavy
The American witnesses said there was heavy fighting at the Defense Ministry throughout Friday and until Kassem finally was forced to give in at 4 a.m. Saturday.

The rebels had announced the capture of the Defense Ministry at 5:30 p.m. Friday. Six hundred of Kassem's soldiers surrendered at that time. But Kassem held out for nearly 11 hours more.

Morton and Foley said he was tried and executed by a firing squad in the rubble of the ministry.



STAR STAFF PHOTO

'DUTCH'... Unusual nickname and job.

Femininity Doesn't Affect Safe Driving

By DEAN TERRILL
Southeast Nebraska Bureau
Crete — Nickname: Dutch. Occupation: school bus driver. Sex: F, very.

And if many drivers looked like Mrs. Carol Ator, there would be even more of those holidays that busMEN are supposedly always taking.

Big Yellow No. 4 is already crowded enough, though, as it bounces its 48 already-bouncing youngsters over the school route north of Crete. Twice daily since September, it's been a 33-mile round trip for Dutch and her new skillett-bright bus.

"Driving wasn't new to me, even tractors," smiled the pert young housewife. "My

dad's farm raised 4 girls—and no boys."

Insistent that femininity is no handicap to safe driving, Mrs. Ator has to defend this occasionally at the dinner table. Her husband Robert, is Crete's police chief.

"He's always said if I got a traffic ticket he'd throw me in jail himself," she laughed. "And some people just don't accept the idea of a woman bus driver, so that's another reason I'm extra careful."

Weather has been little problem for Dutch this winter, and a standby repair truck — for male drivers also — allays any fears of flat tires. Mechanically, her main concern is to keep the jar lid screwed tight over youngsters' spider and snake specimens captured for classroom showings.

"But the kids are really loads of fun, or should I say busloads of it," she continued. "Driving for field trips is especially enjoyable."

Mrs. Ator isn't exactly planning driver careers for daughters Martha Jane, Cathy and Karen, all grade schoolers. But, she remarked, they "could do worse."

Where, incidentally, did such a lady-like lady acquire a nickname that better befits a male busman?

"That's easy," smiled Dutch. "I always said 'yah' when I was learning to talk. That was even before I learned to drive."

Fire Breaks Out On Fishing Boat

Tokyo (AP)—A fire broke out aboard the 74-ton fishing boat Zuiho Maru off northern Japan and 6 of the 14 crewmen burned to death, the maritime safety agency reported Monday.

The agency said the flames were brought under control and the boat is returning to Wakkana port. Three of the surviving crewmen suffered burns. One was described in a serious condition.

Today's Chuckle

The way to avoid trouble is to wrong no man and write no woman.

(Cop. Gen. Fet. Corn.)



STAR PHOTO

SITI SULCHAN... At completion of Indonesian dance.

'Culture On Campus' Is Held At NU

"Cultures on Campus" had the chance to show their stuff Sunday night.

The occasion was a talent show which kicked off the first International Student Week at the University of Nebraska.

A near-capacity crowd filled the Nebraska Union ballroom as Mary Ann Behlen, co-chairman of the Nebraska International Association (NIA), introduced a series of acts featuring the unique talents of the university's foreign students as well as a sampling of American talent.

Examples:
—An Indian folk song by Mrs. Daljit Singh.
—An African dance by 6 African students.
—South American songs by Noe Coto of Costa Rica.
—American folk songs by 5 assorted Americans.
—A Czechoslovakian dance by Clarice Piasar and Jim Janousek.
—An Indonesian dance by Siti Sulchan.

Sponsored by the NIA, the International Student Week is "geared to provide a better understanding of the problems, the culture, and the education of foreign students."

Senator Revives Charge Of 'Deal'

Washington (AP)—A Republican senator revived Sunday the charge that President Kennedy made a missile deal with Soviet Premier Khrushchev in the Cuban crisis. And a Democratic colleague rebuked him for such a claim.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., said he can't prove it but suspects, "There may have been some kind of understanding

... between Khrushchev and our President whereby before the election Khrushchev would remove the (Cuba) missiles and after the election we would abandon our bases along the Mediterranean."

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., appearing with Scott on the same taped television program, called his colleague's statement "inaccurate and untrue." He said such "rash talk" does "grave disservice to our foreign policy and is not in the national interest."

Administration officials have denied that the removal of Jupiter missiles from Turkey and Italy had any connection with the Cuba crisis. Dependence will be put on Polaris submarines in the Mediterranean in the future. Official sources have said the decision to replace the vulnerable Jupiters with much more nearly invulnerable Polaris was taken long before the Cuban crisis.

K Suggested Deal
At the height of the Cuban crisis, Khrushchev suggested a Turkey-Cuba missiles bargain. But after Kennedy declined to discuss the matter pending removal of the Soviet threat from Cuba, the Russian leader did not mention it publicly again.

The Scott-Clark argument came amid a barrage of Republican suggestions on what to do about Cuba and of criticism of the Kennedy administration policies with regard to the threat of communism in the Western Hemisphere.

New York Gov. Nelson A.

Rockefeller said the communist stronghold in Cuba may result in "a very dangerous undermining of the fabric of government, of law and order, and of the opportunity for social and economic... advance and growth" in all of Latin America.

Base For Subversion

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., who taped a television program with Rockefeller as a guest, said the Soviet buildup in Cuba "has turned the island into a base for subversion and terrorism throughout the hemisphere."

Keating, who has contended the Kennedy administration has not told the full story of Cuba, said he was attacked recently by Radio Moscow as one of those in Congress who "want to stir up war hysteria."

"This places me under attack from two quarters — those inside the U.S. who cry 'politics' every time our government is criticized and those behind the Iron Curtain who are working feverishly to build up Cuba as a communist base in the Western Hemisphere," he said.

The Weather

LINCOLN: Partly cloudy to cloudy and colder. High about 10.

EAST AND CENTRAL NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy to cloudy. Colder south portion. Highs 10-15.

Lincoln Temperatures			
1:30 a.m. (S)	27	2:30 p.m.	23
2:30 a.m.	27	3:30 p.m.	22
3:30 a.m.	28	4:30 p.m.	20
4:30 a.m.	28	5:30 p.m.	19
5:30 a.m.	28	6:30 p.m.	17
6:30 a.m.	29	7:30 p.m.	15
7:30 a.m.	29	8:30 p.m.	14
8:30 a.m.	29	9:30 p.m.	12
9:30 a.m.	28	10:30 p.m.	12
10:30 a.m.	30	11:30 p.m.	11
11:30 a.m.	29	12:30 a.m. (M)	11
12:30 p.m.	29	1:30 p.m.	10
1:30 p.m.	24	2:30 p.m.	10

High temperature one year ago 64; low

New Words Produced In 'Agresearch'

By GLENN KREUSCHER
Farm Editor

New words and new products have become regular by-products of Nebraska's agricultural products research program.

"Agresearch," a word coined by the State Department of Agriculture to apply to agricultural products industrial utilization research, is so new that it hasn't been added to the dictionary, but it is used nationwide to describe Nebraska's program of finding new uses and new crops for agriculture.

"Nebraskits," a word that originated in Nebraska as a new product as a result of the program, happens to be one of the best known results of the Nebraska Agresearch program.

It was an idea that clicked with the USDA and Civil De-

fense people which was given the go-ahead in 1962 for a Defense Department purchase of 66 million pounds of Nebraska type wafers, enough to utilize the average annual harvest of 30 to 31 thousand acres of Nebraska crops.

For the next two years Nebraska's director of agriculture has far-reaching goals. He believes that answers may be within reach that have long eluded proponents of using more agriculture products in our transportation.

Director Pearle Finigan is most hopeful that a project on the study of alcohol-gasoline blends in modern high compression engines can result in one of the best success stories enjoyed by the agresearch program.

He believes that Nebraska will soon be able to supply the

links that will provide a program that can be a health benefit, important to agriculture and provide improved motor performance.

Finigan says that a 15% addition of alcohol to motor fuel will reduce the pollution of atmosphere and create a market for near 7 billion bushels of grain.

"There is no question about this regarding the aid an alcohol blend in motor fuel could be as a public health benefit. We know it will reduce smog and improve motor performance," says Finigan.

He foresees a tremendous support for both rural and urban citizens for an alcohol blend in motor fuel. The formal announcement on Nebraska research conducted at a Texas research center is expected to be revealed at a

national automobile meeting this spring.

"What better program could we have than something that provides a health benefit and aids agriculture?" asks Finigan.

The Nebraska research on alcohol fuel blends is being conducted by Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio, Tex.

Clues to additional discoveries from the research program offer thrilling prospects for the coming two years, Finigan believes.

Any one or many programs planned for LB722, the act that created the research program in 1959, could revolutionize the use of agricultural products, Finigan says.

Among the programs offering promise are:

- a soft detergent from agricultural products.
- a growth stimulator.
- cancer control drugs.
- further research on the Linn process of combining agricultural and petroleum products in producing previously inaccessible compounds.

Finigan describes the agresearch program as "our opportunity to find out, it gives us a chance and there is always the prospect of getting something really good."

Answers to many problems have already resulted. Among the earliest projects were contracts related to starch, the No. 1 farm commodity.

Food packaging film developed through the program is now under consideration for commercialization by industry, foaming starch materials promise rewards and corn flour is now being sold in car lot amounts to the paper industry, according to Finigan.

He reminds followers of the agresearch program that prior to Nebraska's research corn flour had never been used commercially in making paper. He estimates a potential market in this field alone of 16½ million bushels of corn a year.

In regard to the new crops program, a companion effort to agresearch, Finigan says, "The most important single benefit to the research program is to get farmers to realize the vast potential that research holds for finding new uses for crops and for retaining the present markets agriculture has in face of stiff research competition from industry."

The Nebraska agresearch program is financed by a one-tenth mill levy on tangible property to provide near \$300,000 per year for the program.

The Nebraska Feed Grain Growers Association is supporting legislation for a self-help producer financed commission that could add another \$300,000 to be used for research studies.

Asked about the future of feed grains research, Finigan said, "There is a tremendous future to what can be done in grain sorghum research."

If Nebraska feed grain growers secure legislation that provides a Feed Grains Commission it will be another first for Nebraska, to follow the first Wheat Commission and the first agricultural utilization research program.



By Glenn Kreuscher, Farm Editor

Dr. Robert Finley, assistant professor of agricultural economics, University of Nebraska, touched on a possible field for the farmer-livestock man in the first Livestock Beef Cattle Promotion session held by the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce.

Finley told some 75 Lancaster County farmers that while commercial feeding operations are making an inroad on numbers fed, there are a lot of possibilities for the farmer-feeder who wants to put cheap gains on beef cattle for the first 650 pounds.

Here is where pasture, silage, roughage and gleaned grain fields might well make the most clear dollars for the farmer-livestockman.

One figure that might surprise Nebraska farmers is that more than one million cattle are shipped into the state each year where we rank second in ranching area and consistently among the top our states in cattle feeding.

Feeding Forum
For the next four Thursday evenings the Chamber of Commerce Livestock Committee will conduct a cattle feeding forum at the Equity Union Grain Co. meeting room at 920 Calvert.

Cyril Bish, Lancaster County extension agent and chairman of the chamber's subcommittee on livestock feeding, has told Lancaster County farmers that in 1961 they produced the equivalent of 7,754,000 bushels of corn, but only fed 37% of their feed grains.

Bish said, "If we feed all of our feed grains produced in the county we could finish another 60,000 head of cattle and 133,000 hogs."

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The figures for Lancaster County come close to matching the over-all percentage on utilization of feed grains in the state, said extension spokesmen.

Build Soil Up
"This is an ideal time to build up your soil with legumes, apply mechanical soil practices, clear up noxious weeds, develop future pasture programs or start shelterbelt plants," he said.

Swinbank told farmers that some of them might want to take a close look at castor bean production, as the crop would qualify on idle acres with 30% of the diversion payment still paid to the farmer.

To Seward County farmers and south central farmers who have taken a close look at sugar beets Swinbank offered the most encouragement.

"There are some real possibilities in sugar beets, they have a tremendous potential in Nebraska if farmers can secure contracts to grow them," he said.

The widely known authority in the field of animal nutrition and animal husbandry, Dr. Spencer Morrison, will be a featured speaker at the annual National Livestock Conference in Omaha, March 7.

He is best known as the editor of "Feeds and Feeding" and as author of textbooks and scientific articles dealing with the feeding industry.

The Dawson County Feeders Association and extension service will hold its annual tour Thursday. This is recognized as one of the outstanding feedlot tours of the state. Five stops topped off with an evening roast prime rib dinner are on the program.

School Lunch
Tuesday
Baked potato/burger or baked barbecued pork
Bread and butter sandwich
Green beans
Tossed vegetable salad
Fruit or sauce
Milk



Lee Balcer

SPECIALIST BODY-FENDER-REPAIR

Lee joined our staff 4 years ago, coming to us with 25 years of automotive and metal work experience... he is a graduate of the Milwaukee Wisconsin metal welding and technical training school. He was born at Genoa, Nebraska, but is an alumnus of the Petersburg, Nebraska schools.

Lee is a fisherman, he goes for Blue River catfish. However his big sport is golf. He belongs to the Wymore country club and plays as often as time will permit... The Balcers and their two children own their home at Liberty, Nebr., from which he commutes.

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MYSTERY SIGNS POSTED

Lincoln police found the sign pictured above on the window of Safeway Store, 23rd and O, Sunday night. A similar sign was removed from the front of Hinky Dinky Store, 2535 O, and several others were reported in other grocery store windows in Lincoln. Safeway's 10 Lincoln stores announced yesterday that they will be open Sundays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. starting next week. Lincoln district manager Charles A. Bailey, who earlier said the Sunday-opening decision was made to meet increasing competition, declined comment on the signs or persons possibly responsible for their posting. (Star Photo)

Nebraska Jaycees Wind Up Winter Meeting In Scottsbluff

Scottsbluff (P) — The Nebraska Junior Chamber of Commerce wound up its winter quarterly meeting with business sessions Sunday morning in Scottsbluff.

A speaker at the morning session was Dr. James Turpin, one of the U.S. Junior Chamber's 10 Outstanding Young Men of 1962, who discussed the medical clinic he had organized in Hong Kong.

Several resolutions were approved by the some 400 delegates attending. They included:

—Urged the Legislature to support a program to aid trainable mentally retarded children.

—Support of a continued strong stand by President Kennedy in world situations such as the recent Cuban situation.

—Support for an expansion of the Beatrice State Home to adequately serve the people of Nebraska.

Ghana To Study U.S.

Accra, Ghana (UPI) — Two Ghanaians will live with American families for 4 months to gain insight into the American way of life. Dr. Henry B. Ollendorff, director of the Cleveland International Program for Youth Leaders and Social Workers, said.

News Strike Joint Talks Break Up

From Press Dispatches

New York — Joint negotiations in the longest and costliest newspaper strike in this city's history broke up early Monday morning. Mayor Robert F. Wagner then began conferring separately with union representatives, while a Wagner aide met with negotiators for the publishers.

Both sides indicated the sessions, which began Sunday evening, could be crucial.

"A settlement could be reached if both parties want it," said Walter N. Thayer, president of the New York Herald Tribune and unofficial spokesman for the 9 newspapers closed for the past 65 days by a strike of printers and shut down by publishers.

"I hope they will stay until they reach agreement or decide they can't," Thayer said. "If they don't reach agreement, I'll be very concerned about what happens."

He later said that if this session should prove unproductive the publishers will feel "we have done enough hard bargaining."

The talks were resumed early Sunday afternoon at City Hall.

25,000 Gallons Of Gas Escape To Frozen River

Norwalk, Conn. (UPI) — A valve gave way under the pressure in a recently filled gasoline tank Sunday, allowing 25,000 highly volatile gallons to leak into the Norwalk River and seep into the ice.

Police barricaded the area and warned unauthorized persons to keep away. Firemen washed down city streets. All upstream harbor traffic was halted.

The gasoline leaked from a Pepco Gasoline Co. storage tank on Water Street in the South Norwalk section.

The coast guard station at Eatons Neck, N.Y., was asked to send an icebreaker to Norwalk to break 4 inches of ice, allowing the gasoline to mix with water, rather than seep into the ice.

The tide, scheduled to be high at 12:30 p.m., was pushing the gasoline upstream.

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A Day Of Hearts

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

In another three days there will be the customary giving of Valentine's Day cards, sweets occupying a place of prominence and the color red dominating the scene. While the history of the day may be familiar, or vaguely so, it is doubtful that anyone knows why the color red is so prominently used in dress, cards, packaging, etc., on Valentine's Day. Perhaps it was picked long ago because of the day's relationship to the heart.

But for that matter, it is a curious thing as to what the heart has to do with the tradition of Feb. 14. The heart is a rather essential part of the human body but as a source of feeling or emotion it has

Romance And The Heart

no part in things. The heart is nothing more than a pump but it finds itself the center of romance and general good will. Perhaps that is because it is such a basic part of the human body, because of its absolute necessity and because of its reaction to things which really start in the brain. Since the heart beats faster under emotional strain, it is natural to put the two together and conclude that it is the heart that is responsible for the emotion.

At any rate, red is the dominant color of Valentine's Day, the day will always be associated with romance, and romance will always be associated with the heart. And maybe it is just as well that we leave things that way and not try to figure them out. As the situation now stands, it is a sort of happy little dream that really does no harm.

If we became too technical, we would have to substitute the human brain for the human heart and this would upset things no end. We have gotten our concept of the heart down to a fine piece of symmetry and we doubt that this could be accomplished with the brain. The brain would probably emerge as a perfect sphere which would be more cumbersome to deal with.

But any such change would be a public relations man's dream. Think of the campaign that could be waged just to change the symbol of affection from the heart to the mind. With some of the public relations jobs that are done these days, there isn't much doubt that someone willing to tackle the job could be found. And other things might lead us to believe that there are elements of the public who would not be too difficult to sway—some for the intellectual appeal of the idea and others simply because it is the most recent thing to which they have been exposed. The entire idea, however, fails in that it has no real purpose and would serve no useful end.

The fact is that it isn't too important

what the symbol is, but rather, what it is that it stands for. It is sort of like the home-town feeling that people have and never seem quite to get over. It isn't that the home town is necessarily a wonderful place in which to live but that it recalls pleasant times and associations. The abandoned barn on the edge of town may be an unsightly thing and certainly of no value or service to anyone but it is the place where you roamed as a young boy or girl. It is the place you crawled into and found security and safety, even though there was nothing particularly threatening you. It gave you a sense or feeling of independence because it was a place where you were master of all, even though there was nothing to master but yourself.

It is, also, like the old chest, box or drawer that holds things of meaning you have saved throughout a lifetime. In themselves they have no value but in what they stand for, you wouldn't part with them for anything. There are the birth announcements of long ago of children who now have struck out on their own. They are only paper but they recall the event and the happiness that surrounded it.

There in a corner of the chest is a tarnished trophy that means absolutely nothing any more except as a key to some remote place in your mind where is stored an experience of many years ago. It reminds you of people, places and things that will never be again but were awfully good when they were being made a part of your personal history. Except for you, no price could be put upon it.

Now, that's the way it is with Valentine's Day. What difference, really, does it make whether the day comes from the life of a Christian saint or from the fantasy of a fertile mind? What difference does it make whether things are done up in red, yellow, blue or green or whether the heart, the mind or anything else symbolizes the meaning of the day? All that really counts is what all these things mean to you. They have their meaning, of course, in love and when that is understood, it comes to be a powerful and moving force. All the might of the atom bomb, all the awesome energy of nuclear missiles cannot match it.

But of course, it must be understood and there is understanding in even the little penny cards that children pass around on that day as they giggle to themselves. At least, the expression is an outgoing one; it is recognition of others and that is the first step toward love. Without it, the world would be a sad place in which to live and a far cry from what it is today.

Most Powerful Of All

Knowing One's Country

This year the nation's commercial banks and the public which uses them will observe the hundredth anniversary of the federal National Bank Act of 1863.

Much of the original act which was signed by Abraham Lincoln has been washed under due to the impact and changes of time but it is considered eventful because it gave new and better direction to America's banking establishment.

Americans learn by doing and have the faculty of profiting by mistakes. They also have a compulsion for perfecting things. They expressed it in the preamble to the constitution by saying they were out to form a more perfect union. If they make an automobile they can't rest until they have made a better one. Even in sport they are not content to play the game like grandpa played it. They've got to make it better. So it was with banking.

Give credit to the thousands of bank-

ers for building an ever stronger and safer banking system and for devoting the results into national economic progress. But reflect, too, that federal attention deposit insurance, chartering, examinations guaranteed loans and the Federal Reserve system, and even the federal government's own banking activity when properly directed toward resources development and to prepare fields into which banking can safely enter, has itself contributed to the excellence and effectiveness of private banking's service to national growth and economic excellence.

Many things go into making up a leading country and the great institution of private banking is certainly one of them.

The year will be well and patriotically spent if every citizen sets aside time this coming year to increase his knowledge of the history of the American banking system and to understand its operations.

Metropolitan Manpower

The National Planning Association in a monthly report in "Looking Ahead" takes note of a study made by the Municipal Manpower Commission. The subject is manpower for local governments in metropolitan areas and the findings are the result of a two-year investigation.

The article reports: "The study identifies the importance of administrative, professional, and technical personnel in local government. It finds that 'a distressing manpower situation currently prevails throughout the country.'

"The commission's report scores the shortage of able manpower in local governments; inadequate recruiting programs; lack of opportunity for career development; inadequate compensation; insufficient direct control over personnel by the chief executive in many urban governments; neg-

lect of municipal manpower problems by educational and professional organizations; and the prevailing public apathy."

Unfortunately, this is a matter that seldom receives more than passing attention. The public does not come to grips with the matter of public employees until it is forced to do so and then only in regard to salaries.

The matter is an important one because of the increasing role of government and the importance of the jobs we give to local governing bodies. We entrust to government our safety, we look to it for our recreation, we obtain from it our water and our power, it educates our children and provides the streets and highways on which we travel. How ridiculous it is to hand over such responsibilities and pay so little attention to whom we give them.

They Ought To Be Better

Forty-three per cent of the University of Michigan University faculty has opposed grants in aid to athletes, except in cases of dire need.

At about the same time the president of the University of Pittsburgh conducted a survey in depth to determine whether the varsity athlete justifies his scholarship in

terms of post college achievement. He wanted to know whether the much stated opinion were true that the college athlete was a paid gladiator and nothing more.

The president learned that the athlete ranked high in achievement be it professional or business, much higher than the average college graduate.

So there we have it, the continuing dialogue of for and against.

In this case one is inclined to be more convinced by the president's factual study than the less well founded assertions of the others to the contrary. And to the president's findings one can add that the college athlete, if he is a student at all, ought to be more successful than his less gifted fellow students. He is physically stronger and has more drive.

If a college football player is to make the team he must be endowed by birth with an extraordinary competitive spirit and a compulsion to "go" for the problem rather than to feather it into the sidelines to save himself. He has an intensity that magnifies his work. Those things spell top drawer success anywhere.

Education and the capacity for success are not the be-all or do-all. Managers of men spend most of their energy trying to scheme out ways to set on fire that intensity their capacity-laden assistants bring to bear only partially. It is nice when it is inborn.



"Come On — How About Dismantling Them?"



DREW PEARSON

Galbraith Has Ties With JFK

WASHINGTON — Ambassadorships of late have usually gone to the men who contributed most to elect a new president. In the current tense international situation, however, President Kennedy has been able to lean on some of the best-qualified envoys in recent history.

Perhaps the most unique among these is Kenneth Galbraith, the famous professor who stepped out of the cloistered walks of Harvard to become ambassador to India, little dreaming that he would step into one of the bitterest wars since V-J day.

Ambassador Galbraith has the advantage, which every ambassador wants but few acquire, of a direct pipeline to the President of the United States.

Few people in public life today have known John F. Kennedy better. For when the President was a youngster at Harvard, Ambassador Galbraith was the professor-resident of Winthrop House where Jack Kennedy and his brother Joseph P., Jr., lived. At that time, Joseph P., Jr., eldest of the family, killed in World War II, was considered the most promising member of the Kennedy clan. He was a bright, hard-working student. Jack was a bit more lachardaisical.

The friendship between Prof. Galbraith and his former pupil has continued through the years, with the professor quite active in the 1960 campaign which made Jack Kennedy President of the United States. Galbraith,

together with Prof. Arthur Schlesinger, was part of an intimate brain-trust which shared with JFK his most intimate moments.

Before the third debate with Vice President Nixon, Kennedy followed his usual routine, which most people would have considered unusual. He relaxed, slept late, didn't rush around boning up on a lot of facts; but had a few people, such as Galbraith and Schlesinger, ask questions and put him through his paces.

After such a session, they were in the elevator en route to meet Nixon. Noting that Kennedy seemed tense, his former professor asked: "You seem a little worried. Is anything wrong?"

"I've been thinking of the responsibility on my shoulders," Kennedy replied. "I'm the only man standing between Nixon and the Presidency."

As ambassador to India, Galbraith has had the intellectual background to deal with Prime Minister Nehru, and the energy and conviction to meet with the man in the street.

Note—One year ago, Harvard gave notice to Ambassador Galbraith that he would have to choose between diplomacy and his academic career. For a time it looked as if Galbraith would retire from diplomacy and go back to the cloistered halls of Harvard. But not now. The Red Chinese made the decision for him.

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MARQUIS CHILDS

Building Spree In Washington Costly



WASHINGTON — With House members actually devising ways to cut down on the cost of congressional junketing there are twinges of conscience on Capitol Hill about the building spree that is costing fantastic sums.

The latest addition is the newest House office building which will be completed some time toward the middle of next year. Reports have had it that this huge structure will eventually cost more than the Pentagon. The bill for the Pentagon built with remarkable speed under war-time conditions was \$83,000,000.

This report is denied by the Office of the Architect of the Capitol, J. George Stewart. The cost of building and equipment is put at \$71,000,000. That does not include \$3,900,000 in fees for a Philadelphia firm or architects, \$2,000,000 for "administration," and \$3,500,000 for furniture.

In fact, the project was carried in the budget for a total of \$115,000,000. But that covers the cost of a new subway link between the latest House office building and the Capitol. Matthew McCloskey, also a Philadelphia and the contractor, was recently rewarded for his services as Democratic party fund raiser by being made ambassador to Ireland.

The Senate and the House have been playing a kind of poker game with each other, using office buildings as an ante. The Senate's second office building, begun in 1954,

cost \$26,000,000. The addition made it possible for each senator to have a five-room suite instead of the three rooms apiece in the old building. Loud outcries came from many members when they moved into the pseudo-classical structure over deficiencies in planning and construction.

The third House office building now nearing completion will be three times as large as the newest Senate addition. But even with three buildings each House member will get only a three-room suite instead of the present two rooms. So perhaps another raise is due in this poker game.

Despite widespread opposition from virtually the whole architectural profession, Stewart backed by the stern insistence of the late Speaker Sam Rayburn carried through a remodeling of the east front of the Capitol. Congress appropriated \$17,500,000, but with a new subway terminal, repairs to the Capitol dome and other costs the bill ran to \$24,000,000.

Now Stewart, who is not an architect but a builder-surveyor and a one-term congressman from Delaware, wants to "improve" the west front. In hearings for the budget for the current fiscal year he estimated the cost at \$18,200,000. Judging from past experience, if Congress gives the go-ahead sign, this is apt to be a very conservative estimate.

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ANDREW DOUGLASS

Profiles In Science

Andrew Douglass (1867-1962) was an astronomer whose fame rests upon two sciences, one of them astronomy and one which he developed himself and named "dendrochronology," from the Greek words for "tree" and "time."

Dendrochronology is the technique of determining the relationship of weather changes and the annual growth of trees, as shown in their rings. It is used to date pieces of wood and to establish the climatic history of areas in which tree specimens grew.

He established the study of tree rings so firmly that the University of Arizona, on whose faculty Douglass was a lustrous fixture for more than half a century, was able to offer the first course in dendrochronology in 1929, and in 1935 he established its Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research.

In the years since the laboratory was organized, dendrochronology has made many contributions to science. In 1929, Douglass completed the weather history of Arizona, dating back thousands of years, and made it possible to date prehistoric Indian ruins by examination of the beams used in the ancient buildings.

Douglass was born in Vermont and went to college in Connecticut. After he was graduated, he was five years with the Harvard Observatory and was a member of several astronomical expeditions.

He went to Arizona in 1894 to help choose a site for the Lowell Observatory. He selected Flagstaff, and the observatory that became so famous for its observations of the red planet, Mars, was



built there. Douglass was first assistant observer at the observatory until 1901, when he became interested in tree rings.

He joined the faculty of the University of Arizona in 1906 and in 1918 was appointed director of the Steward Observatory.

Douglass' work with tree rings became so well known that it hid his prominence as an astronomer.

He always maintained his interest in Mars, and in 1924, from the Steward Observatory, he noted that the melting of the south polar cap of that planet was followed by a distinct color change in Mars' markings. That same

year, Douglass pointed out that Mars may support a low form of plant life, an inference he drew from the changes in coloring, called "greening," and which earned him world-wide notice.

Douglass served the University of Arizona for 55 years, during which time he was for a period acting president and later dean of liberal arts. He was so bright a "faculty light" that, when he died, the university's president, Richard A. Harvill, said: "Throughout the world, when the university was mentioned, scientific leaders immediately thought of Dr. Douglass."

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Your Five Cents Worth

Brevity in letters is requested, but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion.

Some Answers

Lincoln, Neb. The person who wrote the letter about the Nebraska Council of Churches, signed "Interested," and which was headlined "The Ministers" in the February 7 Star was wrong in about as many ways as possible.

(1) Not really "interested" or would have sought the facts.

(2) Wrong about "separation of church and state." It means the state and church not controlling or financing one another.

(3) Wrong about the Supreme Court's decision for it has made no "decision expiating references to God from school programs." It made, among other rulings, one which said the state could not compose a prayer and direct its use in the schools.

(4) Wrong to speak about "60 politically-minded clergymen" as being the Assembly of the Nebraska Council of Churches. It was 60 persons, lay people and pastors.

(5) Wrong to imply that somebody is going to begin "legalizing Negro-white marriages." They are already legal in most states and those who are so married are recognized by Nebraska, on a reciprocal basis, as being legally married. We have simply been saying that they must go across the state line to be married.

(6) Wrong to imply that "continually sounding off in the press" is the major activity of the Council of Churches. A whole book of activities in Christian education, religious radio and TV, church planning, etc. supplements our concern for the ethics of society.

(7) Wrong to imply no concern about religion in the schools. The Council was so concerned as to discuss at length a statement which came out saying that "the role of religion in our culture ought to be a part of a complete education and can be a (proper) part of the educational process."

(8) Wrong to speak of "tomb-like silence" about integrating churches. The basic statement about race relations says "support for... open and inclusive fellowship in our member churches."

(9) Wrong to say that the ministers "who attended this Council" are "unwilling to extend an invitation to Negroes to unite with their churches." Many of them have and most, if not all, would.

(10) Right in the very concern for brotherly fellowship with people of all races in the bonds of religion.

What interest does "Interested" show in contributing to a better democracy and community? An attack on those who try, or open con-

tributions out from behind anonymity? I would like to see this person step forward and render service to our minority groups rather than to undermine our clergymen and institutions who are trying to make this a better society.

CARROLL H. LEMON
Executive Secretary,
Nebraska Council of Churches

All Around Us

Lincoln, Neb. Ruth Schisler says many people misunderstand her position with regard to religion, and I guess I'm one who doesn't understand it at all.

The United States is considered all over the world as a Christian nation, and because it is essentially a Christian nation, it grants in its Constitution liberty for every person to practice his own religion and express his own ideas. That is part of the Christian religion.

If Christmas, as practiced in the schools, is a subtle indoctrination, then what about teaching the children about time? Time, as it is today, is based on Christianity. The birth of Christ marks the great divide of time for most of the world. Where did our week come from? The year is the time that elapses while the earth moves around the sun. The month is time it takes for the moon to move around the earth. The day is the time that elapses while the earth makes one revolution on its own axis. But where did the week of seven days come from? The only thing I can figure is that God gave it to us when He made the world. Can anyone tell me where else it came from?

We can't get away from Christianity because we live in a Christian nation, and

children will come in contact with it in spite of all anyone can do.

Christianity is something that only grows the more with any attempt to crush it. A study of history will prove this.

EFFIE BROWN

Similar Service

Lincoln, Neb. Regarding the rumor about the city taking over Consumers Public Power District, I can't see that there would be any improvement in case this should be done. I am using Consumers' service now and have been for many years. I am satisfied with their service but there is no competition between them and the city as far as I can see. Here is my reason for thinking so.

Several years ago my light bill took a sudden jump up for the month of December, then stayed about the same through January and February. I tried to find the reason for the sudden increase in price. The people at Consumers were very courteous and after looking through their books, told me they had just caught up with me; that there was more than one family living in my home and that that put me on a semi-commercial rate, which is higher. That, I could not understand and I told them I would transfer to the city, but Consumers told me that that would do me no good, as the city had put the same rates in effect and Consumers had gone along with them. I checked with the city and found that their rates were the same as Consumers. So how can a person win? But I still prefer Consumers' service to the city's.

O. B. HATCH

Off THE RECORD

By Ed. Reed



"This is your last chance to contribute, sir—Tomorrow I leave for the south to spend the winter."

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published each week day by the Journal-Star Printing Co., 528 P Street, Lincoln, Nebraska. Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER

WILLIAM O. DOBLER, EDITOR

W. EARL DYER, JR., EXECUTIVE EDITOR

FRANK D. THROOP, PUBLISHER, 1930-1943

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Senator Morse Says America Should Retire From NATO ... 'LET DE GAULLE GO IT ALONE'

New York (UPI) — Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore. said Sunday night the United States should consider leaving the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) because of French President Charles de Gaulle's "go-it-alone" policy.

"Let him," Morse said in a television interview (Howard M. Smith — ABC). "The time has come, because of De Gaulle's action, for a complete evaluation of NATO and for consideration of the question as to whether or not we shouldn't withdraw from NATO."

Morse, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said a number of America's NATO allies "are not contributing their share" and are leaving the United States to protect Southeast Asia and other areas from communism.

Contributed Billions The Oregon Democrat said the U.S. has contributed \$9.4 billion in aid to France. "I'm not objecting to it," he said. "We had a great obligation. It was in our self-interest, too, to save France from going down to communism."

"... Now the question is,

how much longer are the American people to be expected to pay through the nose so to speak for the kind of treatment we are getting from De Gaulle and some of our NATO allies?"

Morse declared that when American troops reached France in World War I, "An American colonel stood up and said 'Lafayette, we are here.' I think probably the time has come when another American official might have to stand up in Paris and say, 'De Gaulle, here we go.'"

Review Called For Morse said De Gaulle's action in blocking British entry into the European Common Market calls for a review by the U.S. of its NATO commitment.

Asked if withdrawal from NATO wouldn't be a green light for the Soviet Union to move against Berlin, Morse said:

"The truth of the matter is we no longer need NATO to protect Berlin. After all, we better take a look to see who is protecting Berlin. The United States has more ground troops in Europe today under the NATO alliance than Great Britain, Canada and France combined."

He said it is "obvious that De Gaulle wants to go it alone — at least he wants Britain and the United States out."

"And if that is the position he takes," Morse declared, "let him go it alone. I certainly do not intend, as a member of the Foreign Relations Committee, to sit in the Senate and vote nuclear funds for France to go it alone."

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Cartoon & News

2 Former Mayors Die In Gunfight

El Paso, Tex. (AP) — A bitter argument in a Juarez, Mexico, cafe ended in a gunfight in which two former mayors of Juarez were killed and a third man critically wounded Sunday.

The dead were Victor M. Ortiz, 46, mayor in the mid-1950s, and Carlos Villareal Ochoa, mayor in the late 1940s.

Clemente Licon, 32, secretary for industrial relations between a new administration in Juarez and businessmen, was wounded.

Juarez police were questioning Francisco O. Castell, 44, wealthy cattleman.

The shooting occurred at 4 a.m. in a cafe just over the border from El Paso.

Gilberto E. Acaves, head of the investigation bureau of the Juarez police department, blamed politics.

The investigator said he was told the men got into a heated argument, and that Ortiz pulled a .38 revolver and began firing. One bullet grazed Castell's neck.

The officer said Castell reportedly pulled a .45 Army automatic and began firing also. Ortiz and Ochoa fell dead. Licon was critically wounded.

Acaves said Castell fired 8 shots and Ortiz 5.

On the subject of the Common Market, Alphand said that Great Britain will be welcome "when she reaches the point that she can accept conditions of the Common Market."

"The French government says there is a great gap between the designs of Great Britain and the conditions of the Common Market, particularly in the field of agriculture."

He said Great Britain wanted to import certain of her own commodities at a price lower than the world market and Common Market prices and that this would give her a great advantage in the Common Market.

"Our hope is that one day Great Britain will understand and will accept the principles of the Common Market. We are ready to negotiate a trade agreement and to expand our trade," he said.

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THE DAY MARS INVADERS EARTH

KENT TAYLOR

Ambassador Says France Won't Be Big Nuclear Power

Atlanta (AP) — France has no plans to become a major nuclear power, Herve Alphand, the French ambassador to the United States said Sunday.

"France has no nuclear aspirations," Alphand told a news conference. "We won't become a major nuclear power because we won't need to."

"We need a certain force so as to deter the possible blackmail of a possible adversary," the ambassador added. He did not amplify his remarks.

Asked whether France will offer nuclear arms to West Germany, Alphand said, "We intend to give our arms to other countries who don't have arms. West Germany took a pledge in 1954 which said she will not produce these armaments."

On the subject of the Common Market, Alphand said that Great Britain will be welcome "when she reaches the point that she can accept conditions of the Common Market."

"The French government says there is a great gap between the designs of Great Britain and the conditions of the Common Market, particularly in the field of agriculture."

He said Great Britain wanted to import certain of her own commodities at a price lower than the world market and Common Market prices and that this would give her a great advantage in the Common Market.

"Our hope is that one day Great Britain will understand and will accept the principles of the Common Market. We are ready to negotiate a trade agreement and to expand our trade," he said.

Negro Family Of 10 Sent To Trenton

Trenton, N.J. (AP)—A Negro couple and their 8 children arrived early Sunday after a bus ride from Shreveport, La., paid for by the Louisiana White Citizens Council.

More than 100 persons met the family of Alan Gilmore, 34, at the bus terminal shortly after 4 a.m. The Rev. S. Howard Woodson, president of the New Jersey chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the first Negro ever elected to Trenton's City Council, represented the city.

The White Citizens Council had told Gilmore to look up Deputy U.S. Atty. Gen. Nicholas De B. Katzenbach, a native of Trenton. Katzenbach commanded the U.S. marshals at the University of Mississippi last year when James H. Meredith became the first Negro to enroll at the college.

"Because of your statements in New Orleans, we know you will protect their civil rights and give them equal opportunities," the Citizens Council said in telegrams to Katzenbach.

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FUN NEWS IN SUBURBIA

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

It's Monday morning in Suburbia, and the beginning of another week of bridge, birthdays, coffees, and what-have-you. Incidentally, this

Chatter in the Corridor

BY BARBARA TREBELHORN

"Voice of the Young Citizen," a KUON-TV show, this week featured six Southeast panelists. They were Gaynelle Groth, Doug Mitchell, Zib Olson, John Rosenberg, Tom Tinstman and Gayle Youngman. The subject under discussion by this panel on the evening show was "The Tax Cut for 1963."

Ron Pfeifer, Southeast junior, returned to school this week after spending last week in Washington, D.C. Ron was chosen by the Hearst Foundation as one of the two representatives of Nebraska to attend this meeting of over 100 student leaders throughout the U.S. He is now president of the Nebraska Student Council Association.

Craig Whitney, Southeast's principal, will be leaving next week for Pittsburgh, Pa., and a convention of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Upon Mr. Whitney's return, Miss Hazel Scott, assistant principal, will travel to Atlantic City to attend a convention of the American Association of School Administrators. Miss Scott will be gone for the week of Feb. 16-20.

Leading cheers at Friday's pep rally for the LHS game were seven new cheerleaders. They are Dana Cole, Bill Rohrig, John Moreland, Tippy Dye, Jim Hillegass, Bob Ducker, and Bob Bricks. Yes, they're all boys! While these seven boys led cheers, just for the rally, the cheerleaders performed as athletes in a skit.

The band will appear in concert February 20, under the direction of Mr. Paul Austin, instrumental musical instructor. The brass ensemble, woodwind quintet, saxophone sextet and dance band will be featured in parts of the program.

Dear Abby

Better Call An M.D.

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife is an animal lover from way back. We have two dogs and my wife has become friendly with the vet. When I don't feel well, she calls the vet and describes my symptoms and he sends out some pills for me. I am not a dog or a horse and do not care to be treated by a veterinarian. My wife insists that he can do as much for me as a regular doctor. Does he have as much education and training? And isn't it against the law for a veterinarian to treat humans? He has never charged me anything.

TWO-LEGGED PATIENT

DEAR PATIENT: Veterinarians are not licensed to administer to humans. Furthermore, the law prohibits it. Even though to refuse his treatment might be looking a gift horse doctor in the credentials, thank him for his interest and consult a medical doctor.

DEAR ABBY: I have been going with a 26-year-old man for three months. I am 22. When I first met him he was the biggest drunk in town. But he has changed completely. He joined my church and gave up drinking and he even works steady now. The only trouble is my parents don't want us to get married because of the kind of person he was when I first met him. How can I convince them that he is a changed man? We want to get married but want my parents' blessings.

ED'S GIRL

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brings us just one week closer to spring!

Before Suburbanites begin another busy week, however, it's "time out" for just a moment and see what your neighbors have been doing during the past few days.

For instance, there were Mr. and Mrs. N. (Lee) Adams who entertained several couples on Saturday evening at a dessert and pinocle party at their Country Club Terrace home. This was a monthly gathering for the group of pinocle players.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendle, Mr. and Mrs. Richar Finningsmier, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Wart, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Les Lantz, of York.

Also from the Adams household comes a bit of news concerning Mr. and Mrs. Adams' daughter, Barbara, who will be celebrating her ninth birthday this week. Barbara will be marking her anniversary on Sunday, but an earlier celebration is planned, and Barbara and her family will be going to the Ice Capades for a special birthday treat.

Why Grow Old?

Give Your Thanks Josephine Lowman

A letter from a reader says, "It would be so nice if you would reprint an article you wrote one Christmas Day. I do not have the date or the year. I am sure that in these tense times it would mean a lot to many of your readers. I still have my clipping and still read it."

I know which column this reader must mean. Here it is:

"I wrote the following with no thought of publishing it. I was simply talking to myself on the typewriter. However, when I read it over several days after writing it, the thought occurred to me that many of you may feel the same way and that it might therefore appeal to you.

"I feel very thankful during many days of each year. However, I have a need to express this thankfulness in a special way, by spoken word or on the typewriter.

Fairbury residents, Mr. Mrs. Melburn Shurtliff, were in Lincoln during the weekend, and they were the houseguests of Country Club Terrace residents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hickman.

The weekend was highlighted with a dual celebration, as the two families observed Mr. and Mrs. Shurtliff's belated anniversary and Mrs. Hickman's birthday.

And of course, we mustn't forget to mention that Mr. and Mrs. Hickman's youngsters, Reggie, Rene-he, Shannon, and Gina, were busy entertaining the younger Shurtliffs, Walt, Marty, and Jodie.

Two more birthdays were observed at the Merle O. Brestel home Sunday as the Brestel family and the Arthur Westland family gathered to celebrate the anniversaries of Mr. and Mrs. Brestel's son, Bradley, and Mr. and Mrs. Westland's Bill.

Sunday dinner with all of the birthday trimmings was the mode of celebration to mark Bradley's ninth anniversary and Bill's 16th.

Besides the young men and their parents, others helping celebrate were Bradley's sisters, Brenda and Bethy, and Bill's sisters, Cindy, Peggi, and Christina.

And birthdays certainly seem to be the "thing" in Country Club Terrace this month, for the Roger G. Scheidt family was also busy celebrating birthdays the past weekend.

Friday was Mr. Scheidt's birth date, Tuesday will be little Miss Corinn Scheidt's third birthday, and Wednesday will mark the anniversary of Mrs. Scheidt's father, Emery Packard.

To celebrate all three birthdays at once, Mr. and Mrs. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. Scheidt and Corinn, Diane, and Laura gathered for a family birthday dinner. Incidentally, we understand this was a dinner "out," which undoubtedly was a special treat for all celebrants.

Anniversary Celebration

In celebration of his 80th birthday anniversary recently, Emil E. Anderson was honored at a dinner at his home in Lincoln. The host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonebright of Cortland, and the guest list included, in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Bonebright's family, Mr. and Mrs. Martin E. Johnson of Davey, and Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Skoglund.

Brides At Sunday Ceremonies



MRS. KENNETH W. SCHMALE



MRS. JERRY A. RONHOVDE

At a candlelight service solemnized Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, Miss Emily Avalon Hart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Hart, became the bride of Kenneth W. Schmale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Schmale of Campbell. The Rev. Henry Pralle read the lines of the 2 o'clock ceremony at Trinity Lutheran Church in Campbell, and Miss Sharon Lindquist, organist, played the wedding music. The vocal soloist was Mrs. John J. Carlson.

Frocked in red brocaded silk were Mrs. Stephen Gates of Lincoln, who was her sister's matron of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Audrey Schmale, Campbell, sister of the bridegroom. They completed their costumes with pillbox caps of red brocade and net, and carried colonial arrangements of white carnations.

Larry Schmale of Campbell served his brother as best man, and the ushers were Gene Hart, Lincoln, brother of the bride; Robert Briggs, Alliance; and Loren Mercier, Kearney.

The bride's gown of white Italian velvet was fashioned in the after-five mode. A Renaissance neckline detailed with two pearl clips accented the long-sleeved bodice, and the flaring skirt was draped at the back by a large bow of the velvet above a panel of gold-embroidered silk crepe. A pearl-trimmed pillbox cap of velvet held her illusion veil, and she carried a cascade of red roses.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmale will reside in Minden, where the bride is a member of the school faculty. A graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta soror-

ity. Mr. Schmale has been attending the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture and is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma fraternity.

EMBREE-RONHOVDE

The wedding of Miss Paula Embree of Lincoln, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Embree of Mullen, and Jerry A. Ronhovde, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ronhovde, took place Sunday afternoon, Feb. 10, at the Eagle Methodist Church. The 3 o'clock ceremony was solemnized by the Rev. Duane Hutchinson, associate pastor of the Wesley Chapel on the University of Nebraska campus, and Miss Susan Umland, organist, played the wedding music. Miss Umland also accompanied Miss Carleen Kettelhut, the vocal soloist.

Mrs. Fredrick Embree of Kearney, as the matron of honor, and Miss Marcia Ronhovde, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of honor, and the bridesmaid, Miss Cheryl Hinds of Valley, appeared in full-skirted frocks of red brocade and carried nosegays of white and peppermint red carnations.

Serving as best man was Fredrick Embree of Kearney, and the corps of ushers included Marc Embree, Mullen; LaVane Johnson, Eagle; Larry William, Ronald Ronhovde, Jack Ronhovde, James Ronhovde, and Walter Dietz.

The bride chose white Chantilly lace for her wedding gown. The long-sleeved bodice was designed with a rounded neckline, edged with scallops of the lace dotted with seed pearls, and the very full skirt was completed at the back by tiers of lace ruffles. A crown of pearl petals held her bouffant veil of illusion, and she carried an arrangement of red roses.

Century Club

Mrs. Milton Blankenship will be hostess to the members of the Century Club at her home, 2900 Sherman, on Tuesday afternoon. The program will be presented by Mrs. J. O. Hertzer.



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Plants, Flowers Aid Decor

Beautiful plants may be of tremendous help with decorating problems, and there are so many ways to use them, and another thing—neither the plant nor the reason need be expensive.

Here are a few suggestions that we have gleaned from the experts concerning plants and flowers:

If you have dull strips of wall between windows and floors, too narrow for effective use of pictures, try placing flowers or small green plants in wall con-

tainers there. Such "ugly duckling" areas then will hold "their own" in your decorative scheme.

A small wooden stepladder, painted to match a room's color scheme, provides an inexpensive and unusual showplace for green plants. Placed near a window for lighting, and steps and top filled with a collection of small foliage plants, the stepladder becomes an interesting oasis of greenery in a family, or any other, room.

Leaf cleaning tip: Clean the leaves of your green plants by wiping them gently with a cloth dipped in a solution of half milk and half water. However, brush the leaves of fuzzy-leaved plants, advises the Society of American Florists.

Here's how to get more for your money when you're buying flowers, advises the Society of American Florists:

Purchase seasonal flowers that are "best buys" because they are in plentiful supply. Use them for your everyday living enjoyment—as fashion accessories and for home decorating purposes.

Buy the more exotic or scarce blooms for special occasions in the home, and for gifts.

Carnations, roses, gladioli,

snapdragons and streptocarpus are in plentiful supply during winter months and are considered "good buys" for table decorations and other displays in the home.

To prolong their life these steps be taken:

Using a sharp knife, cut diagonally the stem ends of these flowers. Place them in a container of warm water, remove all foliage (including the thorns of roses; below the water level and add a commercial flower preservative to the water.

Keep arrangements of these cut flowers away from drafts and direct sunshine, and place them in a cool location. Add warm water to the flower containers every two or three days. If stem ends get soft or decayed, recut the stems diagonally to remove that portion.

The 'Look' Spring, '63

THE LOOK:

—is understated. Clean lines—never cluttered. The importance of luxury of fabric with simplicity of line—whether it be the "little" suit, which is almost a signature of the house or the suit with its jacket cut on longer, leaner lines for Spring '63. This long lean look is an important part of the Spring picture here, and its fashion contribution gives not only a newly proportioned narrow elegance, but also, like a breath of fresh air it contributes a clean-cut look.

Part of the fashion-impact news this season is in the new concentration on the

Costume-Look—the well-planned teaming of dresses and full-length coats—whether in matching Linton tweeds of diverse appropriate weights—or in color-coordinated French jerseys and Scotch tweeds. All of it a most appealing international affair.

Stress on the Costume-Look is underscored in emphasis on the 3-piece look—in a word, importance of the blouse—be it in silk linen or in imported silk or cotton prints. A favorite in this group is a longer-length "Tom-Boy" Blazer in a new brighter Navy—double-breasted and buttoned in top brass—lined in Red—and the long belted over-blouse is in a bright poster clear navy and white chevron patterned print cotton from Switzerland.

THE SHAPE-UP

Jackets are definitely longer—ditto sleeves, which are more frequently set-in than not. Jacket-news has a hint of "Swagger"—in long or below-hip length Little-Boy jackets—as well as in the already mentioned "Tom-Boy" Blazer. Everything is body conscious, but handled with discretion in both coats and suits.

COATS

—The new-looking travel coat is important here—it is leaner and sparer than a year ago. Also some coats with shirred back fullness—but, in the main the look is "Spare-tailored"—NOT to be confused with "man-tailored." Subtle front and back shaping is kept well under control at slightly curved sides. "Madison Ave." details like small notched collars, and narrow set-in sleeves show up. And there is more than one low-placed back belt.

Bridge

A Famous Hand

B. Jay Becker

FAMOUS HANDS
East dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♦ Q7
♦ K9873
♦ J872
♦ 105

WEST EAST
♦ A103 ♦ J864
♦ A J64 ♦ 2
♦ 6 ♦ Q5
♦ A8764 ♦ K Q J 932

SOUTH
♦ K952
♦ Q105
♦ A K10943

The bidding:
East South West North
Pass 1♠ Pass 1NT
Pass 2♦

Opening lead—ace of clubs

Most bids and plays you make in bridge are clear-cut, and there is only one proper choice to make in a given situation. But, unfortunately, there are times when what you should do is not at all clear, when the answer is neither black nor white, but decidedly gray. If these hands bother you, don't feel lonesome; you've got plenty of company.

Look at this hand, played between France and the United States in 1956. Jais, South for France at the first table, opened the bidding with a spade. (He and Trezel were playing "canape" style—namely bidding the shorter suit first.)

The bid placed West (Stayman) in an awkward posi-

tion. He could double and risk a diamond response from partner, or make a risky two club bid, or pass. Stayman chose to pass.

North responded one no-trump. East (Solomon) passed and South bid two diamonds, which everybody passed. East might have tried three clubs over two diamonds, but he really didn't have much of a hand. West opened the ace of clubs and Trezel made eleven tricks, scoring 150 points for France.

This was the bidding at the second table, with an American pair North-South:

East South West North
3♣ 3♦ 4NT Pass
5♣ Pass Pass Dble.

East (Ghestem) opened with three clubs. South (Kahn) had a problem of sorts: whether to overcall with three diamonds or double for takeout, having support for the major suits. He doubled.

West (Bacherich) said four notrump and then passed the five club response. North (Goren) doubled five clubs.

South led the king of diamonds and shifted to a heart, but East played the hand well and made five clubs doubled for a score of 750 points. France gained 900 points on the deal.

There were close decisions at both tables, but France managed to get the best of the exchange.

Oval Table Is No Problem



The oval dining room table is a thing of beauty—but sometimes it can be a problem in the matter of arrangement. In defense of the oval table we hasten to say that its shape actually is not the cause of arrangement dilemmas—but the place mats may be.

The curving ends of the table give the hostess trouble when she has nothing but rectangular mats but, as you will note in the picture above, the problem may be attractively solved by the use of both rectangular AND round place mats.

Rectangular mats along

the sides of the table leave room for a decorative centerpiece; round mats fit gracefully into the curved surfaces at each end.

Using both round and the

rectangular mats, or at least having them on hand for use, is not a problem since both shapes usually can be found in open stock in many shops.

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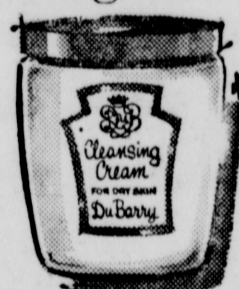
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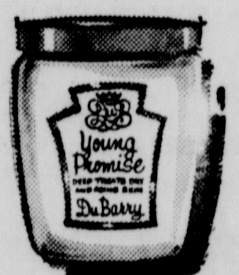
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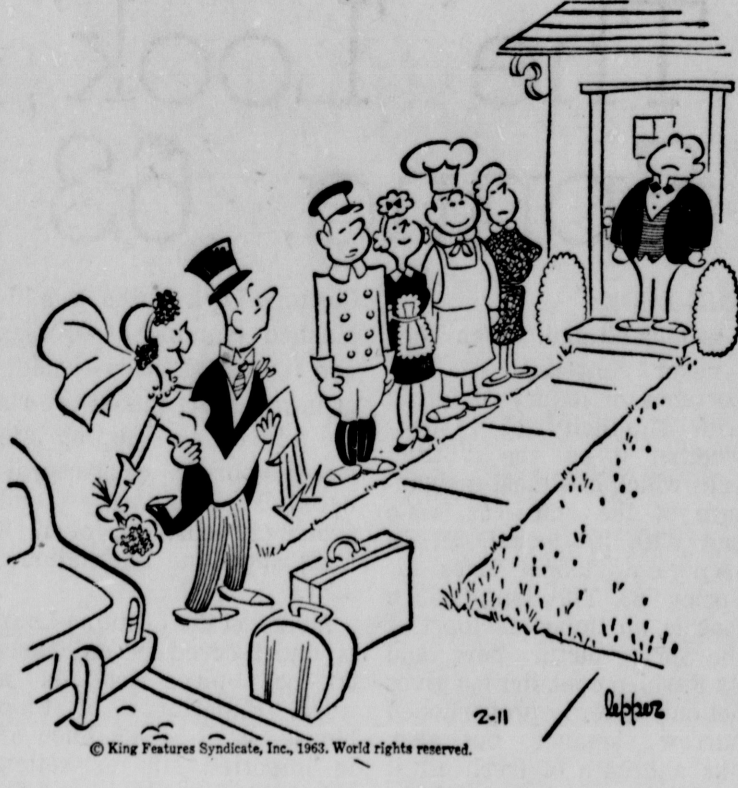
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YOGI BEAR

By Hanna-Barbera



"GEE, I DON'T KNOW, BOO BOO...UNLESS HE'S HAVING INJUN TROUBLE!"



"It's only until I get the hang of things."

THE FLINTSTONES

By Hanna-Barbera



DICK TRACY

By Chester Gould



THE HEART OF JULIET JONES

By Stan Drake



MARY WORTH

By Ken Ernst



BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



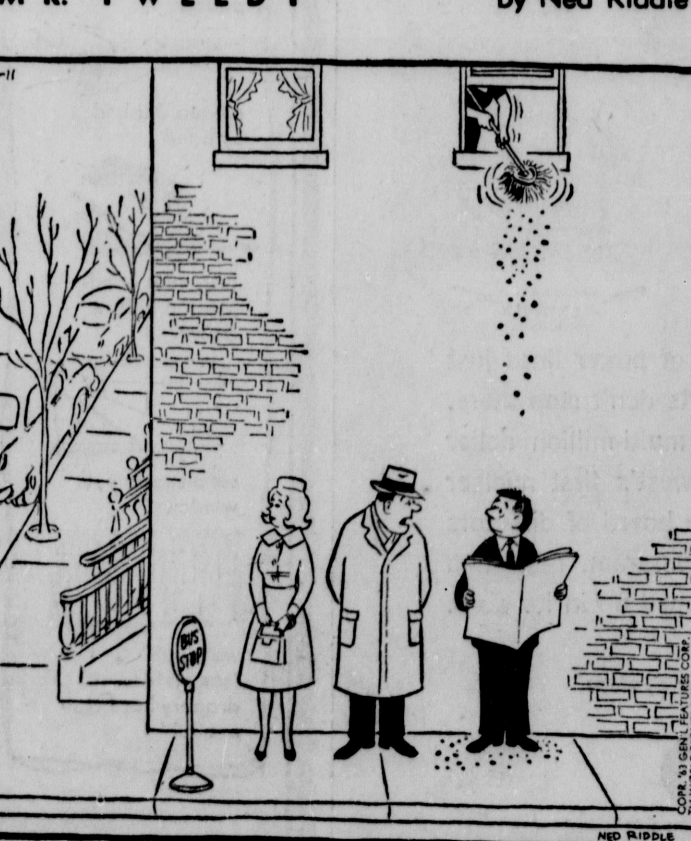
BRINGING UP FATHER

By Vern Greene



MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



"Pal, you ought to do something about that dandruff."

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

by Bil Keane



"Give it to him, Jeffy—it's HIS birthday!"

POGO

By Walt Kelly



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Ed Strops



RIP KIRBY

By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



THE RYATTS

By Cal Alley



DID YOU KNOW THIS? IT'S A FACT:

Cossacks fought on both sides in the 1917 Russian Revolution. Thus the Communists distrusted them and finally suppressed them.

Consumers can expect greater availability of spandex and olefin synthetic fibers this fall and winter, says a University of Illinois home economist.

Nearly 30 Floridians professionally interested in alcoholism attended special alcoholism schools in 1962 on scholarships sponsored by the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program.

About 40% of the freshmen who enter American colleges do not graduate.

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's How To Work It

One letter simply stands for another, in this example, A is used for the three L's. X for the two O's etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptquote Quotation

EM RNI HEUZ VN IGBXOUVSGBNVZXOU, JNNA EGVN RNIO NHGZXSOV.—UQZEJXXO.

Saturday's Cryptquote: ART IS DIFFICULT, AND ITS REWARD IS TRANSIENT.—SCHILLER

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

WISHING WELL

By William J. Miller

8	7	4	6	8	5	7	8	6	2	7	8	4
5	3	N	A	M	A	U	L	A	P	C	E	4
6	2	5	4	3	7	6	2	8	7	3	4	2
I	C	G	W	O	E	F	E	H	R	D	H	1
4	6	3	5	7	2	8	4	6	3	7	2	5
O	E	E	A	H	I	M	T	L	A	G	Y	1
6	5	2	4	7	3	6	8	5	7	4	6	3
O	T	H	E	P	L	C	N	H	P	S	H	1
7	4	6	5	2	7	4	6	3	8	5	6	2
Y	U	E	R	H	V	N	E	F	C	I	R	1
4	2	3	7	6	4	7	5	2	6	8	4	7
S	A	E	I	A	H	C	L	L	B	O	I	T
6	4	5	7	2	8	6	7	4	8	7	2	6
O	N	L	O	T	M	U	R	E	E	Y	H	T

Here is a practical little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to "peel out" your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. Is the number of letters 5 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 5, add 4. The result is your number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures gives you. (Distributed by King Features, Inc. Registered U.S. Patent Office)

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- We are:
- Contracted
- Scour:
- tempered person
- Wise men
- Moon valley
- Sways
- Timber-cutting machine
- Railroads: abbr.
- Before
- Beard of rye
- Mother
- Brittle
- cookies
- Unimpaired
- Escapes: sl.
- Hollywood's late Fred
- Orchestra leader
- Xavier
- Ogled
- Take away
- Lake dwellers in park
- Water god: Baby!
- Wine receptacle
- Insect
- Scotch
- Edna Ferber's novel
- Violinist's need

DOWN

- Official guarantee
- Menu item: bacon and
- Enclosure: Scot.
- A perfume
- Crawl
- To free
- Sea lettuce
- Left: sl.
- Conjecture
- In existence
- Actress
- Faye
- Hunter's "take"
- Water dripping from tap
- Official living areas
- Past
- Foot digit
24. Past
- Unbranded lost calf
- Inferior
- living areas
- Principal
- Flowed
- A friendly bet
- bird
- An in-former
- Par-ticles of time
- Inferior
- Man's name
- Mildew
- Nichols' hero
- Vast continent
- Common suffix
- Bullfight cry

Saturday's Answer

34. Man's name

35. Mildew

36. Nichols' hero

38. Vast continent

40. Common suffix

42. Bullfight cry

11. bird

16. An in-former

19. Par-ticles of time

20. Inferior

22. Foot digit

24. Past

25. Unbranded lost calf

26. de Beaupre

28. Principal

30. Flowed

32. A friendly bet

34. Man's name

35. Mildew

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22. Foot digit

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25. Unbranded lost calf

26. de Beaupre

28. Principal

30. Flowed

32. A friendly bet

Prep Holds On To Top Class A Spot

... SHUFFLE AMONG LOWER 8

By CONDE SARGENT
Prep Sports Writer

Unrest in Class A high school basketball remains. Even state leader Creighton Prep had a big scare (62-58 against unranked Bellevue) and the lower 8 places in this week's ratings have new occupants.

Omaha Tech stays in the runnerup spot with a 13-1 record, compared to 14-1 for Prep.

From there on there comes a new lineup of previously unranked clubs.

Big Ten toasts—Scottsbluff in the West and Columbus in the East—shuffle up to the No. 3 and No. 4 spots respectively.

Their boosts weren't from overpowering victories but the decline of last week's holders of the two places.

Lincoln High split a weekend pair — the loss to Omaha North (winner just 3 times) — and sank two notches to 5th. Omaha Westside, 4th last week, felt the sting of resurgent Bellevue and also fell two notches.

Bellevue's play against Prep and Westside could make the Chieftains a definite district threat, after a sour start, in the regional now led by Omaha Central (9-6), ranked 7th.

McCook, with two easy victories bumping its record to 11-2, steps ahead of North Platte into 8th place. The Platters, who came east for a 60-55 win over Beatrice are 9th.

Grand Island returned to the win column (over Has-

tings and Lincoln Northeast) to edge back into the No. 10 rung.

Class A Records

1-Creighton Prep (13-1)	38 South	50
2-Omaha Tech (13-1)	61 Tech	50
3-Scottsbluff (12-1)	81 North	50
4-Columbus (11-1)	83 Abe Lincoln	50
5-Lincoln High (8-3)	70 Central	50
6-Omaha Westside (11-5)	67 South	50
7-McCook (11-2)	74 Benson	50
8-North Platte (8-3)	49 South	50
9-Grand Island (5-5)	52 Benson	50
10-Beatrice (12-1)	71 Prep	50
	60 Central	50
	85 T. Jefferson	50
	70 Boys Town	50
	80 Westside	50
	73 Central	50
	65 Cheyenne Cen	50
	31 Boys Town	50
	53 Boys Town	50
	73 Kearney	50
	36 Osallala	50
	55 Kearney	50
	62 North Platte	50
	57	50
	53 York	50
	82 Central City	50
	78 Westside	50
	57 Hastings	50
	56 Crete	50
	62 Gr. Island	50
	53 Abe Lincoln	50
	54 Westside	50
	57 Northeast	50
	65 Southeast	50
	36 Northeast	50
	50 Prep	50
	60 Hastings	50
	57 Gr. Island	50
	59 Columbus	50
	64 Abe Lincoln	50
	71 Tech	50
	69 Abe Lincoln	50
	52 Benson	50
	45 North	50
	53 South	50
	50 Tech	50
	51 Prep	50
	83 North	50
	71 Tech	50
	60 Benson	50
	46 Southeast	50
	57 Fremont	50
	53 Fairbury	50
	40 Cozad	50
	59 Sidney	50
	57 Alliance	50
	54 North Platte	50
	53 Kearney	50
	49 Sidney	50
	55 Northeast	50
	61 Osallala	50
	49 Hastings	50
	40 McCook	50
	57 Scottsbluff	50
	55 O. Westside	50
	75 Beatrice	50
	60 Bellevue	50
	51 Fremont	50
	52 Columbus	50
	71 Kearney	50
	58 Southeast	50
	57	50

Nebraska Prep Ratings



Overall class rankings and district leaders of high school basketball, based on season's performances.

By Conde Sargent

Class A Top Ten

1-Creighton Prep (14-1)	6-Om. Westside (11-5)
2-Omaha Tech (13-1)	7-Omaha Central (9-6)
3-Scottsbluff (12-1)	8-McCook (11-2)
4-Columbus (11-1)	9-North Platte (8-3)
5-Lincoln High (8-3)	10-Grand Island (5-5)

Comment—Lincoln High and Westside are punished for losses to the unranked. Big Ten clubs in 3-4 are probably questionable. Grand Island returns.

District Leaders

Dist. Top Team	Dist. Top Team
A1—Lincoln High (8-3)	A6—Columbus (11-1)
A2—Creighton Prep (14-1)	A6—Hastings (5-8)
A3—Omaha Central (9-6)	A7—McCook (11-2)
A4—Omaha Tech (13-1)	A8—Scottsbluff (12-1)

SCARLET SALUTE:

Freestyle Mark Doesn't Satisfy Lodwig; Sub-50 Event Is Goal

By HAL BROWN
Star Sports Writer

Many people could think consistency would be a trademark of Keefe Lodwig after checking the Husker swimmer's times in the 100-yard freestyle.

But Lodwig is not satisfied with performances that have set a Nebraska record and tied it twice since. The Husker swimmer from Omaha set a Husker varsity record at :51.0 in the varsity-freshman meet early this season in the 100-yard freestyle.

Twice since then — against Denver and in a triangular with Kansas State and Oklahoma — he has equalled this mark. This time in Saturday's meet with the Sooners and Wildcats gave him a victory over one of the Big 8's best in John Bernard of Oklahoma.

Immediate Goal

Lodwig's goal this year is a sub-50-second time in the event.

"I want to swim the event in less than 50 seconds flat in the conference meet this year," the NU sophomore says. "This probably won't win the conference title, but if I can get that time I'll be happy."

"Then next year I can go for the conference title." Lodwig feels he has a good chance of accomplishing the goal since as he explains it, "I am far ahead of my conditioning of last year and feel that I can get under the 50-second mark."

Lodwig swam the event in :50.8 in the Big 8 freshman postal meet last spring.

Husker coach Cal Bentz predicts an outstanding future for Lodwig, if "he keeps improving. Keefe is a long way from what we want." Bentz says. "But we feel that he will be one of Nebraska's top swimmers if his improvement continues."

All Events Familiar

No event is a stranger to Lodwig in a swim meet, although he concentrates on the freestyle sprints as a Husker.

As a prep athlete at Omaha Benson, Lodwig swam the distance freestyles as a junior and senior, the individual medley as a senior, the backstroke as a freshman and the butterfly as a sophomore.

"I just swam in whatever event they needed me," he says. Lodwig explains the reason for his versatility in

high school: "We didn't have too good a team with only Bill Henry and I to do most of the swimming, so we swam any event they wanted us to." Henry is a teammate of Lodwig's at NU.

When Lodwig came to Nebraska, he started on a weight lifting program which added 15 to 20 pounds to his body and he says this is the reason he now concentrates on the sprint events.

"It takes more strength to swim the sprints than the longer distances," he explains.

Ideal Event

Lodwig feels a 150-yard freestyle event would be ideal for him. "The 200 seems a little far and I tire on it, while the 100-yard distance isn't quite far enough," he says. There is no 150-yard event.

The Husker freestyler has been swimming since the age of 9 when he started with the Omaha YMCA under Larry Hill, who now coaches the tankmen at Omaha Westside.

Lodwig started as a winner and has been winning ever since. As a 9-year-old he won the 20-yard backstroke event in the Omaha city meet for his age group.

He was rated nationally as one of the top swimmers in the 40-yard freestyle as a 14-year-old. Last summer Lodwig teamed with Bill Henry, Ken Glasser and Bill Steele to set a record in the 400-yard medley relay at the junior national meet, beating a team from Columbus, Ohio.

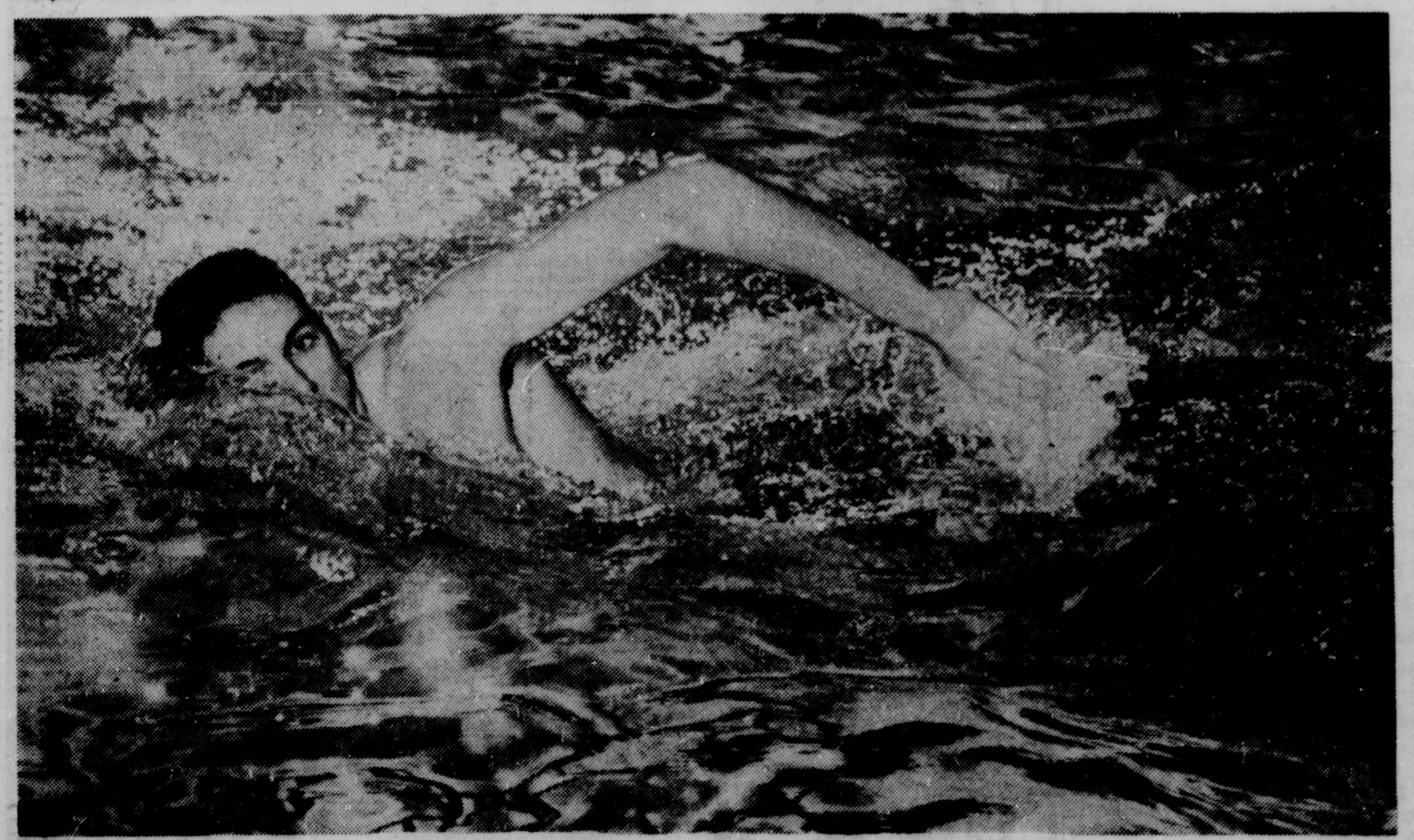
Long Range Goal

Lodwig wants to remain in swimming after graduation, hoping to land a position as a director of a community program such as the Omaha Athletic Club.

The Omahan was a miler in high school track, but he admits, "not a very good one." His early sports ambition was to play baseball, but he says, "When I learned to swim I decided to give that up," and he hasn't played the sport since.

The Husker swimmer, who set numerous records as a prepster, chose Nebraska over such schools as Minnesota, Iowa State, Arizona, New Mexico, Iowa, and Southern Methodist.

He followed his father's trail to Nebraska, but while his father did his athletic feats on terra firma, Keefe is devoting his time to the water.



KEEFE LODWIG ... looking for improvement.

Angels May Have Trouble

Los Angeles Angels (11th of a series of 1963 team prospects written under the manager's own byline).

By BILL RIGNEY

Walnut Creek, Calif. (AP)—The 1963 American League season figures to be the toughest for the Los Angeles Angels.

Despite the fine success our club had last year, we know that our development is still going on. The '62 season was a most gratifying one for me, personally, and I'm sure for many of our players—but this is a new season.

Our club improved last

year because we cut down on our fundamental mistakes. We worked hard and long in spring training to correct those flaws and they paid off. I looked at some statistics the other day and they were quite revealing. In 100 of our 162 games the margin of victory was determined by not more than 3 runs. We won 61 of those 100. Those little things won many of those 61 games, believe me.

Biggest Weakness

One of our biggest weaknesses last year was lack of depth on the bench. While I was able to maneuver my

pitching staff (the Angels used 507 pitchers—345 in relief), my bench was kind of on the thin side. In drafting a player like Bob Sadowski, along with the development of Jim Fregosi as our No. 1 shortstop, our bench should be stronger. Also, I'll have George Thomas on hand from spring training on Ken Hunt, out all year with an injury, should be ready.

The nucleus of our club is composed of young ball players, 28 and under. Lee Thomas, Leon Wagner, Dean Chance, Bob Rodgers, Ken Osinski, Billy Moran and oth-

ers figure to get better. This is our main hope. Bo Belinsky has shown us he has great equipment. He can be a big winner.

We will have a number of rookies in a camp this spring, such as Fred Newman, a 20-year-old right-handed pitcher, and 19-year-old Dick Simpson, a young slugger who hit 42 home runs at San Jose last year. They are probably our leading rookies, but may be another year away. Both have made excellent progress in two years.

Balanced Race

Right now, the American

League race looks like the best balanced of any in my recent years. Every club has strengthened itself. The Yankees have improved their pitching staff in acquiring Stan Williams but they gave up a lot of home runs and RBI power in Bill Skowron. They're still the team to beat, naturally, but Detroit, Minnesota and several others must be ranked right up there, too.

I'm looking forward to the American League race with a great deal of enthusiasm. Our players are, too. We think we'll be in the thick of the battle again this year.

LOYOLA NEARS NCAA BERTH

Six Wins Needed For Perfect Year

... 97.9 GAME AVERAGE

By Associated Press

The Ramblers of Loyola University, Chicago, return to action this week only 6 games away from a spotless season and with high hopes of gaining a berth in the NCAA post-season basketball tournament.

Boasting a 20-0 record, Loyola is the nation's highest scoring major team with a 97.9 point game average. The Ramblers meet Marquette Tuesday night at Chicago Stadium, and travel to Bowling Green, Ohio, for what could be a troublesome evening next Saturday. Loyola was idle all last week.

Ranked No. 2 nationally behind Cincinnati in The Associated Press poll, it seems only natural they should be wondering about a possible

meeting with the Bearcats in the NCAA tournament.

"Our team is anxious to meet Cincinnati, after seeing them play against Illinois and whip the Big 10 leaders at Chicago Stadium last month," a Loyola spokesman said Sunday. Loyola beat Santa Clara on the same doubleheader, and got a good spectator look at the Cincinnati club which has won the national championship for the last two seasons.

"Our boys think they can make it very interesting for Cincinnati."

Cincinnati, which beat Drake last Monday, won its 37th consecutive game Saturday night, but it was tough going. Bradley, which tied the Bearcats for the Missouri Valley title last season, came to town but Cincinnati won out in the last minute, 65-61. Bradley was the last team to beat Cincinnati, 70-68, in overtime at Peoria, Ill., in mid-January, 1962. Cincinnati now is 19-0 for the season, and with Loyola make up the nation's only unbeaten major college teams.

Top Opponents

Loyola figures its two toughest barriers to an unbeaten regular season will be Bowling Green, always tough on its home floor, and Houston. The Ramblers play at Houston Feb. 23.

If Loyola gets a NCAA tournament bid, it possibly would be in the Midwest regionals where two member-at-large spots will be filled, one to play the Mid-American Conference champion, the other Ohio Valley winner.

Two teams in last week's top 10 fell on hard times during the week. Sixth-ranked Georgia Tech lost at Tulane Friday night 77-69 in overtime and at Louisiana State Saturday, 56-54, skidding out of the Southeastern Conference lead. Wichita, No. 9, invaded St. Louis and the Billikens scored a 68-61 victory. It gave St. Louis undisputed second place behind Cincinnati in the Missouri Valley race.

Rain Halts Golf Meet At Phoenix

Phoenix, Ariz. (AP)—A torrential rain, accompanied by high winds and hail, forced a day's postponement Sunday of the final round in the \$35,000 Phoenix Open Golf Tournament.

Weather permitting, the round will be played Monday. Arnold Palmer, the defending champion, is leading by a single stroke after 54 holes of play with a 13-under-par 203.

Pressing him are the two other members of golf's big 3 — Gary Player and Jack Nicklaus—at 204. Don January and Gardner Dickinson are another stroke back at 205.

Showers, following an overnight rain, delayed start of play 30 minutes Sunday morning. Later showers brought brief interruptions and the storm hit as the final threesome of Palmer, Nicklaus, and Dickinson walked onto the 3rd green.



TOUPE FOR TITTLE

Y. A. Tittle, the 'Bald Eagle' quarterback of the New York Giants, was honored (and kidded) by his hometown of Marshall, Texas. Tittle was presented with a toupe at a banquet in his honor.

Bobby Furrch (right), a teammate of Tittle's on the 1943 Marshall Mavericks, also gave Y. A. a large Texas hat for purposes of concealment.

—CHARLTON'S LEFT KNEE NOW HURT—

Cowboys Need Win At KU To Stay In Title Contention

By Associated Press

Oklahoma State's determined young club dealt Iowa State's Big 8 championship hopes a severe blow. If the Cowboys can pull out another one Monday night at Kansas, they will be in position to press Colorado to the wire. Iowa State's 7-game winning streak was shattered at Ames, 54-50, as the Cowboys wiped out a 10-point lead. Colorado showed no signs of faltering in its 62-52 victory over improved Kansas at Boulder.

Even without injured Ken Charlton, the top conference scorer, the Buffs should sweep past Oklahoma at Boulder Monday night and run their home court victory streak to 22 games.

By beating old rival Kansas, Henry Iba's Cowboys will stay one game behind Colorado and retain a chance of deadlocking the race Feb. 23 at Boulder. After that one, Iba's club will have road games left at Nebraska and Oklahoma, both in the second division. Colorado has road games to play at Iowa State and Kansas State, both first division clubs.

In the other Monday night game, Iowa State is expected to win at Nebraska and retain its outside chance at the crown. Colorado now has a 6-1 record, K-State and Oklahoma State both 5-2 and Iowa State 6-3.

K-State stayed in high gear with a 100-69 home court blasting of Oklahoma, avenging the Sooners upset victory at Norman. Willie Murrell made up for his 7-point game at Norman by hitting 20 points. The Wildcats hit 50 per cent from the field. Missouri, led by Ray Bob Carey's 19 points, took a 69-61 victory at Nebraska and moved up a notch to 6th place, dropping Kansas to 7th.

K-State returns to action in an important trip to Missouri Saturday. The Tigers are smarting from 17 straight defeats by the Wildcats and hope to upset Tex Winter's title hopes. Missouri upset Oklahoma State on the same court. In other games Saturday night, Colorado plays at Iowa State, Oklahoma at Kansas and Nebraska at Oklahoma State.

★ ★ ★ NU Cagers Face I-State

Still looking for its first Big 8 victory, Nebraska faces one of the hottest teams in the league tonight, taking on Iowa State in an 8:05 p.m. encounter at the NU Coliseum.

The Huskers pushed Missouri most of the game Saturday night, before losing, 69-61, while Iowa State's red-hot Cyclones were being cooled off by Oklahoma State.

The Cyclones had won 7 straight before losing to the Cowboys, 54-50. Nebraska's loss to Missouri pushed the Huskers deeper into the Big 8 cellar with an 0-6 mark and 5-12 overall. Iowa State is in 4th place in the loop race with a 6-3 record and an all games mark of 12-8.

Charlton has been playing all season on a right knee which required surgery in the off-season. He hurt his left knee with 12 minutes to go and left with 11 points, his season low.



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Lots Of Surprises In LA Indoor Meet

... THOMAS DEFEATS BRUMEL

Los Angeles (AP) — No records were set, but there were plenty of upsets and excitement in the 4th annual Los Angeles Times Games.

The sellout crowd of 13,495 track and field fans in the sports arena Saturday saw:

America's foremost high jump champion, John Thomas of Boston, defeat the king of the leapers, Russia's Valery Brumel, for the first time in 8 attempts.

Tenacious Jim Grelle of Los Angeles handed Peter Snell of New Zealand, world

outdoor mile record holder, his first setback since February 1961.

Igor Ter-Ovanesyan of Russia pin a loss for the second straight week, after 8 failures, on lanky Ralph Boston, now of Los Angeles, in the broad jump.

And — in some ways the most surprising of all — a victory in the pole vault by Brian Sternberg, a 19-year-old sophomore from the University of Washington.

New 16-Footer Sternberg, scaling the 16-foot ceiling for the first time with 16'4", left behind John Rose, Arizona State University, and such celebrated 16-foot vaulters as C. K. Yang, Dave Tork and John Uelses.

Thomas won the high jump at 7 feet 1/4 inch on fewer misses after both he and Brumel had struggled rather painfully to clear the bar from as low, for them, 6-8.

"I feel more relaxed this year than ever before," said Thomas, plainly given a morale boost by the victory.

Brumel had nothing to say. He seemingly just disappeared after congratulating Thomas.

Boston Loses Boston, America's 1960 Olympic broad jump champion, waged a seasaw duel with Ter-Ovanesyan before losing, 26 feet 3 inches to 26-1/2.

The margin was the fractional distance of a foul Boston had on his final jump, which unofficially was 26-5.

"It won't happen again," said Boston, promising to resume his winning ways over the Ter.

Grelle, 26, of the Los Angeles Track Club, was voted the meet's outstanding athlete. But actually his first place over 24-year-old Snell was not too surprising.

Season Over The New Zealanders' regular summer season is over and he does not like board running any more.

Even Grelle said that while this was "a great personal achievement" he was not running "against the Peter Snell who ran last year."

The winning time was 4:04.7 to Snell's 4:06.4.

It did not threaten the National Indoor and meet record of 3:58.9 set a year ago by Jim Beatty, Grelle's team-

mate, who was an interested spectator at the meet.

Snell said he hopes to race again this spring in the Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, and he hopes both Grelle and Beatty are in the race.

Kidd Lags Canada's 19-year-old Bruce Kidd, who insisted on running the mile, should have reconsidered. He was never a threat and finished 6th in the field of 7.

Bill Crothers, Kidd's teammate from Toronto, won the 1,000-yard run in 2:13.8. One of his victims, back in a tired 4th, was the 4th visitor from Russia, Valery Bulishev.

Second place went to Ray Van Asten, Oregon Emerald Empire, 2:14.7, and 4th to Poland's Witold Baran, 2:15.8.

VIEW FROM ABOVE ... shows C. K. Yang riding his fiberglass pole.

Zarins Continues To Pace Scoring

George Zarins of University High continues to lead the capital city scorers with 195 points for a 17.7 average.

Pius X's Tom McGovern remains in the second spot, but Mike Glenn of Lincoln High moved just ahead of North-east's Jerry Motz by .06 percentage points for 3rd.

The top 10 scorers by average:

Zarins (UH) 11 74 67.8 185 17.7 McGovern (PX) 12 61 49.6 171 14.3 Glenn (LH) 11 49 53.7 151 13.7 Motz (NE) 9 46 31.49 121 13.7 Beck (SE) 11 56 35.1 144 13.1 Vasaska (LH) 11 44 43.53 131 11.9 Jennings (SE) 11 59 15.18 131 11.9 S. Butts (UH) 11 53 29.27 126 11.5 J. Butcher (UH) 11 46 28.43 120 10.9 Sullivan (PX) 12 49 31.54 119 9.9

Club's Retriever Field Trials Held

The Missouri Valley Hunt Club held retriever field trials Sunday at the Lincoln Dog and Hunt Club grounds.

A Golden Retriever named Pumpkin won first place in the Open All Age Stakes, and Target, a Black Labrador, was first in the Field Trial.

Results: Open Age Stakes—1. Pumpkin, Golden Retriever (W. F. Somers, Lincoln); 2. Dutches, Black Labrador (Joe Vampola, Capitollin); 3. Krip, Golden Retriever (W. L. Malcolm, Lincoln); 4. Vic, Black Labrador (Dorsey McIntire, Lincoln).

Field Trial—1. Target, Black Labrador (John Harding, Lincoln); 2. Mike, Black Labrador (LeRoy Croushaw, Fremont); 3. Jack, Black Labrador (Don Liddell, Omaha); 4. Regina, Black Labrador (Capt. Fields, Capitollin).

Dunkel Index Picks Iowa State Over NU

By DICK DUNKEL

Colorado is expected to continue its move toward the Big 8 title with a victory over Oklahoma Monday night, according to the Dunkel Index system.

In other Big 8 games Monday night Dunkel gives the nod to Iowa State over Nebraska and to Oklahoma State over Kansas.

Index differences through Thursday with 4 points being added the rating of the home team:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11

TOP 20

Alabama 69.4 (3) Florida 65.0 Colorado* 77.3 (14) Oklahoma 63.8 Illinois 74.3 (3) Wisconsin* 71.6 Wichita* 70.8 Drake 67.5

OTHER MAJORS

Alabama 62.0 (2) Georgia* 59.0 Delaware* 62.4 (4) Ursinus 21.5 Detroit* 61.8 (14) Iowa 47.6 Florida* 67.2 (9) Centenary 58.4 Furman 63.5 (9) V.M.I. 58.3 Indiana* 69.4 (1) Minnesota 68.3 Iowa 84.6 (6) Nebraska* 61.1 Memphis* 69.3 (4) Louisville 67.7 Miami* 67.6 (6) Xavier 61.7 Miss. St.* 70.1 (2) Kentucky 67.7 Morehead* 69.8 (13) Murray St. 56.6 Okla. City* 68.9 (9) N. Tex. St. 60.0 Okla. St. 69.3 (9) Kansas* 66.7 Seton Hall 56.3 (6) Scranton* 56.3 S. Carolina 61.6 (5) Maryland 56.1 Tennessee 60.7 (1) Mississippi* 59.9 Wash. St.* 59.3 (5) Montana 53.0 Westm. St.* 63.5 (5) St. Fran. 38.2 Wm. & Mary* 67.3 (17) E. Carolina 50.8

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12

TOP 20

LaSalle 69.1 (9) Penn 60.5 Loyola 69.7 (19) Marquette 59.0 Providence 74.2 (18) R. Island 56.7

OTHER MAJORS

Arkansas* 68.4 (6) Rice 62.8 Baylor* 53.1 (2) T.C.U. 51.4 Connecticut* 58.7 (4) Mass. U. 55.1 Creighton 63.3 (9) Tenn. A&I 56.3 Creighton 57.9 (3) Krip, Golden Retriever (W. L. Malcolm, Lincoln); 4. Vic, Black Labrador (Dorsey McIntire, Lincoln).

Field Trial—1. Target, Black Labrador (John Harding, Lincoln); 2. Mike, Black Labrador (LeRoy Croushaw, Fremont); 3. Jack, Black Labrador (Don Liddell, Omaha); 4. Regina, Black Labrador (Capt. Fields, Capitollin).

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

TOP 20

Duke 76.9 (14) Virginia* 62.5 Ga. Tech* 73.4 (9) Vanderbilt 64.2 Notre Dame* 73.9 (9) Gaunson 45.6

OTHER MAJORS

Army* 56.9 64.1 (16) Colgate 41.3 Bowdoin* 64.1 (16) Kent St. 56.0 Butler* 65.6 (12) St. Joseph 53.3 Canisius 64.3 (9) Syracuse* 55.8 Davidson 62.0 (13) Richmond 53.9 Dayton 65.1 (6) Duquesne* 64.8 Delaware 58.4 (16) Lehigh* 42.4 Furman 63.5 (12) S. Carolina 57.6 Houston 68.2 (24) Tex. West* 44.5 Lafayette 44.9 (5) Muhlenberg* 40.0 Louisville* 69.7 (8) Marshall 56.0 Manhattan 58.3 (6) St. Fran. 52.3 Navy* 64.5 (11) Rutgers 52.6 Ohio U.* 63.9 (3) Marshall 56.0 St. Bonaventure 67.3 (11) Tenn. A&I 56.3 St. Louis 71.3 (7) N. Tex. St.* 64.0 Tulsa* 70.0 (9) Bradley 69.7

OTHER MAJORS

Centenary* 62.4 (5) E. Tenn. St. 57.1 Creighton* 63.0 (3) Colo. Coll. 56.5 N.Y.U.* 68.3 (4) Hob. Cross 64.2 Niagara 66.2 (5) Seton Hall* 60.8 Wake Forest* 72.3 (16) Maryland 56.1 Wyoming 68.5 (5) Denver* 59.3

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 14

TOP 20

St. Louis 71.3 (7) N. Tex. St.* 64.0 Tulsa* 70.0 (9) Bradley 69.7

OTHER MAJORS

Centenary* 62.4 (5) E. Tenn. St. 57.1 Creighton* 63.0 (3) Colo. Coll. 56.5 N.Y.U.* 68.3 (4) Hob. Cross 64.2 Niagara 66.2 (5) Seton Hall* 60.8 Wake Forest* 72.3 (16) Maryland 56.1 Wyoming 68.5 (5) Denver* 59.3

—Home team

X—Repeat game next night

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BASKETBALL

MONDAY NIGHT 8:05 P.M.

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VIEW FROM ABOVE ... shows C. K. Yang riding his fiberglass pole.

ALLEY ACTION

Men's 230 Games, 600 Series

At Hollywood — Sunday Nile Ovis: Bob Webb, 4-Aces, 255. At Parkway — Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Ron Setell, Rockets, 245; B'nai Brith: Bill Davidson, Lincoln Realty, 625; Abraham Minsky, Hill and Neiden, 236; Lou Orhuif, Hill and Neiden, 234.

At Bowl-Mor — Bowl-Mor Mixed: Dale Ettinger, Pin Toppers, 230. At Plaza — Imperial: Max Jensen, Swooshers, 605; Ken Smith, Lincoln Lock and Cycle, 231.

Ladies' 200 Games, 525 Series

At Parkway — Parkway Mixed: Marilyn Henry, Poor Souls, 208-54; Lincoln Mixed Doubles: Peg Kirsch, Cherry Pickers, 204; Joyce Myers, Cherry Pickers, 210; Opal Johnson, F.S., 202-55.

At Hollywood — Outcast: Avis Smith, 4-S's, 337; Hits & J's, 354; Kay Oil, 206. At LAFB — Early Sunday Mixed: Lavonne Johnston, L & J's, 354; Kay Oil, 206. At Plaza — Plaza Pals: Mary Dalton, 206.

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BASKETBALL SCORECARD

COLLEGE

Georgetown 85 Holy Cross 84

Alma 55 STATE HIGH SCHOOLS

Beaver Crossing 74 Oxford 47

Brandt 72 Gresham 46

Blue Hill 56 Waco 66

Callaway 63 Guide Rock 46

Clark 58 Lexington 54

Clearwater 54 (ot) Elgin St. Bon 56

Crofton 49 Alliance St. Agnes 53

Dillon 56 Kinball 37

Belgrade 63 Greeley 53

Bridgeport 49 Wana 38

Danabrook 87 Spalding 25

Elba 56 Cairo 27

Fairmont 59 Davanport 48

Franklin 80 Cambridge 69

Garland 68 Sprague-Martel 51

Hampton 53 Bradshaw 28

Herman 81 (2ot) Winnebago 75

Juniata 53 Haden 33

Laurel 62 Bloomfield 42

Loomis 69 Pleasanton 17

Madison 79 Neligh 74

Madrid 55 Sutherland 32

Meadow Grove 85 Innan 43

Mullen 77 Arthur 32

Nebraska 71 Elk Creek 41

Newman Grove 64 Albion 53

O'Neil 56 Osmund 48

O'Neill 56 (1st) Atkinson 51

Ord 60 Fullerton 40

Oreans 63 Chapell 54

Paxson 56 Randolb 59

Penn Prep 77 Nemaha 41

Phillips 55 Marquette 35

Pierce 54 Creighton 39

Polk 50 Osceola 54

Ponca 54 Duncan 51

Primrose 62 Table Rock 37

Spalding Academy 58 (2ot) Papillion 39

Tekamah 59 Tilden 61

Troyan 61 Halsey-Dunning 48

Western 67 Tobias 45

Yenango 52 Wallace 44

York St. Joseph 53 McCol 52

STANTON INVITATIONAL

Battle Creek 71 (1st) Watfield 58

Stanton 63 (3rd) Clarkson 58

LYNCH INVITATIONAL

Spencer 76 (1st) Center 58

Verdigris 59 (3rd) Creighton St. Ludwig 58

AINSWORTH INVITATIONAL

O'Neill 53 Ainsworth 45

Nesbit 64 Burwell 53

HOMESTEADER TOURNAMENT

DuWitt 82 Sterling 33

Odell 48 (3rd) Filley 33

NBA

Syracuse 139 San Francisco 115

Detroit 102 St. Louis 95

Boston 128 New York 122

Cincinnati 124 Los Angeles 107

EXHIBITION

Phillips Oilers 85 Loyola (New Orleans) 71

Engineers & Scientists

NASA

LEWIS Research Center

Cleveland, Ohio

At NASA, You Are in the

Aerospace Center of the Free World

The exploration of space, for peaceful purposes and the benefit of all mankind, is the most challenging assignment ever given the scientific and engineering community. We offer men and women with an ACCREDITED DEGREE in ENGINEERING, MATHEMATICS, or the PHYSICAL SCIENCES an outstanding opportunity to do truly important work and to build a solid professional career. Members of NASA's professional staff work with unexcelled facilities for experimental research; full technical and administrative support; opportunity for advanced education and training; professional stature through early project responsibility; association with outstanding authorities in the field of work; rapid advancement and stable careers in a highly professional environment.

The Lewis Research Center has immediate positions available for participation in the direction of NASA efforts on advanced development projects. Examples of such projects are AGENA, CENTAUR (hydrogen-oxygen upper stage for advanced mission capability) and M-1 (high-thrust hydrogen-oxygen rocket engine for booster applications on advanced NOVA vehicles).

Some of the work areas involved are:

PROPULSION COMPONENTS AND SYSTEMS

Cryogenic tanks and valves, Turbines and Pumps, Thrust chambers, Systems analysis and Systems testing, Gas generators, Heat exchangers, Dynamic controls.

RELIABILITY AND QUALITY ASSURANCE

Analysis and appraisal of specific hardware and systems designs. Development of standards to judge reliability and performance. Failure analysis of defective components and systems.

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEERS

Engineering analysis of project requirements; develop schedules and test plans; analyze test results, contractor reports, project review data; liaison with contractor representatives; and other technical management responsibilities.

FACILITIES

Structural Design, Instrumentation, Operation, MISSION AND APPLICATION STUDIES

CONTROL, INSTRUMENTATION, GUIDANCE, AND TELEMETRY

VEHICLE STRUCTURES AND SYSTEMS AND PAYLOAD INTEGRATION

PROPELLANT TANKAGE, INSULATION AND PRESSURIZATION

GROUND AND LAUNCH SUPPORT

FLIGHT OPERATIONS

MATERIALS AND AEROSPACE FABRICATION ENGINEERING

Other positions are also available in the areas of NUCLEAR PROPULSION, SPACE POWER GENERATION, MATERIALS FOR

Deaths And Funerals

BARRETT—Miss May L., 45, 927 Garfield, died Sunday. Lifetime Lincoln resident. Member First Lutheran. Survivors: mother, Mrs. Anna Barrett of Lincoln; brother, Marvin Barrett of Des Moines, Iowa. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A.

BORK—Mrs. August (Katherine), 89, 746 Washington, died Sunday, Lincoln resident 61 years. Member Emmanuel Lutheran. Survivors: sons, Fred of St. Joseph, Mich., William of Lansing, Mich., John of Mexico, Mich., and William of Iron Mountain, Mich.; sisters, Mrs. Evelyn Eckloff of Copper City, Mich., Mrs. Mavis Paquet of Iron Mountain, Mich. Services: Iron Mountain, Mich. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

STROUSE—Alvin Gail, 81, Rock Island, Ill., died there Thursday. **Services:** 3 p.m. Monday, **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A. Masonic service by East Lincoln Lodge 210 AF&AM, Wyuka.

Fresno, Calif.: 32 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren. **Hodgman-Splain's**, 4040 A.

BRADY—Miss Agnes M., 50, 3325 Randolph, died Saturday. Member St. Teresa. Survivors: sister.

WEST—Capt. Richard C., LAFB copilot, died Tuesday.

Services: Requiem mass noon Tuesday, LAFB chapel

WHEELER — Mrs. Lovella A.,

Mrs. Lucille Safranek of Lincoln, 32, 3635 Woods Ave., died Saturday. Survivors: granddaughter, Mrs. William Haberlan of Lincoln; niece, Mrs. William Luthy of Camas, Wash.

BURCHAM—Howard O., 84, Rt. 5, farmer and stockman, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, **Roper & Son's**, 4300 O. Burial: Gilt-

Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Wyuka. Memorials: East Lincoln Christian.

DOUGLAS—Louis P., 74, 720 So. Cotner, died Friday.

WIZIARDE—Jack O., 72, 1736 Q, showman, died Friday.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons', 1318 N. Burial: Westmoreland, Kan.

SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, Greek Orthodox, Sioux Falls, S.D. Woodlawn Cemetery, Sioux Falls. **Metcalfe's**, 245 No. 27th.

EAST—Jefferson J., 84, of 1928 S. 8th retired farmer, and bar-

OUT OF TOWN
BARRY—Gus C., 77, Wahoo, retired farmer, died Friday.
SERVICES: 2 p.m. Monday, First Presbyterian, Wahoo. Sunrise Cemetery Wahoo. **Ericson's**, Hult

KATS—Mrs. Garrett W. (Gertie), 66, Holland, died Thursday.
Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Holland Reformed Church. The Rev. D. J. Kolenbrander. Prayer serv-

La., Robert of Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Melvin Wright and Mrs. Verla Clark, both of Lincoln; brother, Harry of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; sisters Mrs. Alice Allwine of Cedar Rapids, Ia., Mrs. Raymond Cox of Kansas

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Unger's 48th & Vine. Lincoln Memorial. Memorials: First Baptist. The Rev. L. E. Petersen.

For Agnes Brady In San Antonio

KELLY — Mrs. Anna Smith, 85, of Seattle, Wash., Sheldon and John Hallatt of Lincoln. Fred and Scott Hallatt, both of Yakima. **Roper & Sons'**, 4300 O.

MILLER—Gerald K., 59, 4718 Knox, died Thursday.

Services: 3:30 p.m. Monday, First Christian, Lincoln Memorial Umlberger's, 48th & Vine.

MOORE—Mrs. Lenor (Etta), 72, 6520 Morrill, died Sunday. Born North Bend, former resident.

Fremont. Lincoln resident since 1920. Survivors: husband; sons, Daryl of Washington Court House, Ohio, Elwyn of Grand Island, Keith D. and Marlo, both of Lincoln; 4 grandchildren.

Safranek carried Cynthia to safety, but was forced back by the flames when he tried to rescue his sister-in-law. Mrs. Safranek and Robert Safranek were uninjured.

Lincoln resident 50 years. Survivors: son, Preston of Lincoln; sister, Mrs. Sara Fink of Lincoln; 3 grandchildren. Memorials: Heart Fund Metcalfe's, 245 No. 27th.

PURINS—Vilts, 19, 207 No. 33rd, died Saturday. Born, Latvia, came to U.S. in 1949, lived in Minnesota and moved to Lincoln. University of Nebraska student. Member, Pershing Rifles.

Services: 3 p.m. Wednesday, Roper & Sons Mort.—Adv.

Grace Lutheran. Roper & Sons,
4300 O. The Rev. Herbert Jessi-
fer.

Both Sides — Dr. Vance D. Rogers, president of Wesleyan University, recently returned from a trip to Europe and Russia, will speak on the topic

ROWLAND—Mrs. Thomas (Flos-
sie M.), 81, 431 So. 11th, died
Sat. day. Lincoln resident 70

years. 50-year member Poyal Neighbors. Survivors: husband; sons, Howard and Ralph Ryan, both of Lincoln; brother, Neil Foreman of Douglas; sister, Mrs. Reinhardt Hohman of Jacksonville, Fla.

SMILLIE — Roy Allen, infant

son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Smillie, 804 H, died Thursday. Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Umlberger's, 48th & Vine. Fairview.

If you can repay
\$38.00*
monthly

monthly...
you can get
\$716.35

\$716.23
the minute

you want it

Or, if you want cash in

another amount . . . more or less . . . why not phone and tell us how much! If you prefer, stop in. We'll be glad to help.

Beneficial Finance Co.
of Nebraska
147 S. TWELFTH ST.
Phone: HEmlack 2-6653

BENEFICIAL
FINANCE SYSTEM

101 ON KOLN-TV/KOLN-TV.

'No Illusions' For Concordia College's Newest President

By GENE BUDIG
Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Seward — Becoming Concordia College's 6th president, W. Theo. Jansow Sunday said he had "no illusions" about the position.

He told the more than 200 persons attending his inauguration, "I realize the demands of the job will be physically, mentally and spiritually exacting. I am conscious of human limitations."

"Yet, I am moved to accept the presidency willingly and enthusiastically since the Lord has indicated that it is His will."

The Lutheran clergyman, turned sociology professor, foresees exciting developments at Concordia for greater service to the church.

Opened and operated by the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church, Concordia is a teachers college.

The Rev. Mr. Jansow said he believes Lutheran teachers will be expected to as-

sume more leadership in the parish program.

Graduates of the Seward college are held to be ministers by the church body which supports a system of elementary schools, high schools and colleges, and they

Socialite's Sanity Will Be Decided

Boston (UPI) — Psychiatrists will testify Monday at a Superior Court hearing called to determine if blonde socialite Suzanne Clift, 21, is mentally capable of standing trial for the slaying of her boy friend.

Miss Clift, the niece of actor Montgomery Clift, is charged with first-degree murder in the fatal shooting last Sept. 30 of Piero B. Brentani, 27, an electronics engineer.

Claude B. Cross, her lawyer, asked Judge Lewis Goldberg to allow the pregnant girl to plead guilty to a manslaughter charge. She stood mute last November and a plea of not guilty to a first-degree murder charge was entered.

Brentani's nude body was found in a padlocked bedroom in the town house on Beacon Hill that Miss Clift shared with her grandmother. He was shot in the back of the head.

At the opening of the hearing Friday, Miss Clift, who is 5 months pregnant, said she was lying in bed with Brentani listening to the radio on the Saturday night he was killed.

She testified in mostly hushed tones of her ill-fated, 15-month romance with the Italian-Swiss engineer. She wore a blue maternity smock during her court appearance.

Miss Clift said she remembered examining a loaded .22 caliber revolver in bed while Brentani dozed next to her. She said she did not remember pulling the trigger or hearing the gun discharge.

Queen Visits Dunedin

Christchurch, New Zealand — Queen Elizabeth II will visit Dunedin this week during her commonwealth tour and Dunedin's sister city in the United States, Portsmouth, Va., will give her a silver dish.

'One Boy For All The Girls' Is Italian Hit

San Remo, Italy (AP) — A Melodious number with lilting lyrics called "uno Per Tutte" (One Boy for All the Girls) took top honors at Italy's biggest nationwide song competition.

The winning number was sung by Amilio Pericoli and Tony Renis. Winning songs at this festival usually become the nation's biggest hits.

Ten of the singers who took part in the competition have been signed for a 50-day United States tour starting in Washington's Constitution Hall March 21. The tour will take in New York and at least 15 other major cities, said Jules Alberti, New York impresario, who signed the singers.

Renis, co-author of the winning number, also was named winning singer.

The double victory is sure to enforce the handsome dark-haired performer's growing reputation as Italy's man of the hour in popular music. He is also the author of the smash hit, "Quando Quando."

Cuban Heads Pledge Faith In Socialism

Key West, Fla. (AP) — Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro and President Osvaldo Dorticos pledged loyalty to Marxist-Leninist principles and expressed appreciation for Soviet aid and solidarity in a message to their Russian colleagues.

A Havana Radio broadcast monitored here Sunday said Castro and Dorticos have sent a telegram to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Leonid Brezhnev in appreciation to the Russians for their congratulations on the fourth anniversary of the Cuban socialist revolution.

According to the radio, the Cuban revolutionary leaders assured their Soviet colleagues of their determination to establish socialism in Cuba and to remain faithful to the international proletarian movement.

'Discrimination Shames U.S.' — Atlanta Publisher

Accra, Ghana (UPI) — Ralph McGill, publisher of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, told African journalists here many Americans are "ashamed" of racial discrimination in the United States, the Ghana News Agency (GNA) reported Sunday.

"Little Rock and Mississippi shame the United States, but eventually resistance in such places will be broken," he told a meeting.

McGill described Arkansas and Mississippi as educational "deserts." He also spoke of what GNA called the "reactionary group" in the United States.

GNA quoted him as saying the group was small and enjoyed the support of wealthy financiers only.

"They will be eradicated at all costs," McGill said according to the report.

Forbidden To Drive

London (UPI) — James Muncy, 19, was barred from driving for 50 years by Judge Neil McCulligott for stealing a car and causing a collision that severely injured a girl passenger. The judge told the unemployed youth he wanted to make sure he would never drive again.

serve as a special arm of assistance to the parish pastor, he pointed out.

The new president was a pastor himself in parishes at Goodridge and McIntosh, Minn. He went to Concordia High School and Junior College, St. Paul, Minn.

In August 1959, he came here as an assistant professor, because "I enjoyed teaching as a vicar, and teaching was the most enjoyable facet of my life in the ministry."

At Concordia, he soon became popular and his colleagues elected him to the Educational Policies Committee. In 1961, he was named chairman of the Religion and Social Science Division.

"My interest in students will continue. I would like to visit casually and formally with them as time and opportunity permit," he said.

Sons Frank and Fred are athletes at Concordia High School. Twelve-year-old Kathleen and 7-year-old Daniel are students at St. John's Lutheran School in Seward.

Attending the inaugural at the Physical Education Building was U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis, who lauded the institution for its educational efforts.

The address was delivered by the Rev. George W. Wittmer of St. Louis, 3rd vice president of the Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod.

Other guests included Seward Mayor William Dowling and State Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw. The installation was preceded by a luncheon and followed Sunday night by a faculty reception.

The Rev. Mr. Jansow succeeds Dr. Thomas H. Landrin, academic dean, who has been acting president.

Purins Services Set Wednesday

Services for Vilis Purins, a 19-year-old University of Nebraska student, are planned for 3 p.m. Wednesday at Grace Lutheran Church.

Purins, of 207 No. 33rd, was killed Saturday in a one-car accident near Wymore.

Born in Latvia, he came to the United States in 1949. He was a member of the Pershing Rifles at the university. He also belonged to the Latvian Evangelical Lutheran American Church and the Federation of Grain Millers.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Purins, and a sister, Velta.



A HAPPY PAIR... President Jansow, wife.

Gentleman Farmer Turns Himself In For Homicide

Baltimore (AP) — A southern Maryland gentleman farmer turned himself in to police Sunday after a state-wide alarm was broadcast for his arrest on homicide charges in the caning death of a barmaid.

William D. Zantzing, 24, walked into a central police headquarters around noon, accompanied by his lawyer, Claude Hanley, of Towson.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pound Zantzing was charged with "assaulting and thereby causing the death of Mrs. Hattie Carroll," who worked as a part-time barmaid at Baltimore's plush Emerson Hotel.

Zantzing, clad in a sweater and an open-necked shirt, said nothing as he was placed in jail without bond, pending arraignment Monday.

Died Unconscious
Mrs. Carroll died early Saturday morning of a stroke after she had been knocked unconscious by a rain of blows about the face and shoulders from a wooden cane.

The 51-year-old mother of 11 children had been serving bar for the posh spinster's ball, sponsored by post debutantes. The ball is a white-tie-and-tails affair held annually for charity.

Police said Zantzing apparently became enraged because Mrs. Carroll was slow in serving him a drink.

Struck Another
Patrolman Warren Todd said Zantzing had struck another waitress with the

small, novelty type wood cane and then walked over to Mrs. Carroll and hit her.

Mrs. Carroll died at Mercy Hospital without regaining consciousness.

Zantzing pleaded innocent early Saturday to the assault charges and was released on \$3,600 bond. Minutes later he was released, the homicide warrant for his arrest was issued after word was received that Mrs. Carroll had died.

Hanley posted \$103 bond for Mrs. Zantzing Sunday at police headquarters. Mrs. Zantzing, the former Jane Elson Duval, 24, of Croom, Md., also was arrested while the dance was still in progress and charged with disorderly conduct.

307th Wing Nominated For Materiel Award

The 307th Bombardment Wing maintenance organization of the Lincoln Air Force Base has been nominated for the Strategic Air Command (SAC) Charles D. Trail Materiel award.

Nominated by the 2nd Air Force, the 307th tactical unit is one of 5 SAC units in competition for the award, presented to the SAC tactical unit with the best materiel effectiveness.

The award will be presented during ceremonies at SAC Headquarters, Offutt AFB, about Feb. 15.

JFK, Wife Take Hikes In 2 Cities

Washington (AP) — President and Mrs. Kennedy caught the physical fitness fever Sunday and went on a walking binge in two cities—New York and Washington.

Just before winding up a social weekend in Manhattan, Kennedy escorted the First Lady on two walks—A 3-block jaunt to lunch at a fancy French restaurant and, after dining, a 5-block hike up Park Avenue.

Kennedy, who was prompted by a gathering crowd to cancel an earlier hike in New York with daughter Caroline, was still in a walking mood when he returned to Washington at dusk.

The President and Mrs. Kennedy stepped from their limousine at the corner of Constitution Ave. and 17th St. and hiked across the Broad Ellipse, also known as "The President's Park," approximately a quarter-mile to the White House.

One might have thought, from the JFK activities, that Kennedy—if not his wife—was training to go on the 50-mile hike which he has had set up for a group of Marine officers at Camp Lejeune, N.C.

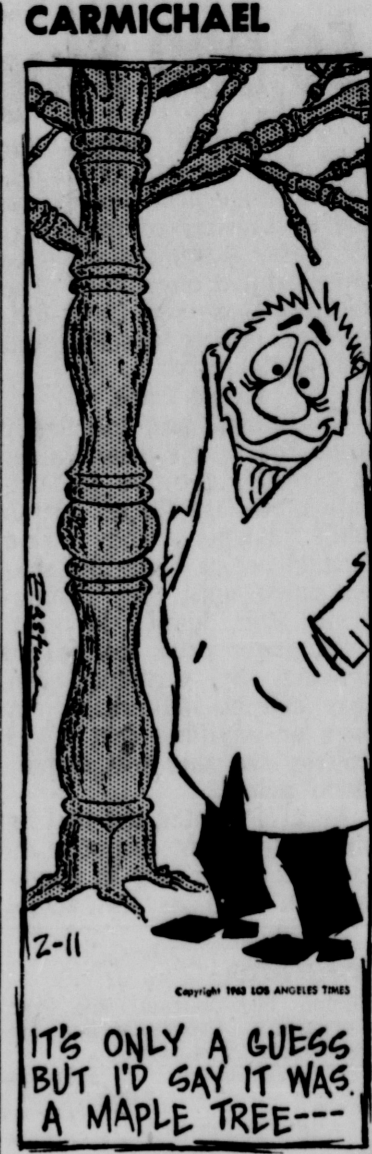
The first leg of the First Family's walk across the ellipse here took Mrs. Kennedy across a soggy lawn which threatened to mire the First Lady's high-heeled shoes. The President took one arm to help her.

British Paper Knocks Snub Of De Gaulle

London (AP) — The Sunday Telegraph had this to say about cancellation of a projected visit by Princess Margaret to Paris for the premiere of a motion picture:

"The government's decision to deprive General De Gaulle of Princess Margaret's society as a punishment for vetoing Britain's entry into the Common Market is only one example of the petulance with which Western statesmanship has reacted to the most serious crisis in the alliance."

"Even if the ban is extended to include Mrs. Kennedy and all the resources of female charm in the European free trade association countries it is hardly likely to change the general's mind."



Horty To Speak At Law College

A leading authority on the use of electronic equipment in legal research, Prof. John Harty will speak at the University of Nebraska College of Law Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Professor Harty, a member of the University of Pittsburgh faculty has been devising ways and means of using data processing and computing equipment in law for 15 years.

Professor Harty, in his public address, will show how central law libraries, equipped with machines stored with case knowledge, can be used to speed up the research time of judges and attorneys.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Annual Meeting of the Malcom Rural Fire Protection District will be held on Tuesday, February 19, at 8:00 P.M. at the Fire House, 1329 E. 10th St. OPEN HOUSE. ALFRED E. MEYER, Secretary.

NOTICE
The following claims will be presented for payment by the City Council of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 11, 1963:

GENERAL FUND	
Capital Office Supply	134.78
City Garage	1,680.78
City Light Dept.	743.16
City Water Dept.	362.22
Clarks	295.36
Common Light Dept.	5,220.79
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,203.47
Continental Oil Co.	791.00
Geo. Const. Co.	18,658.00
Fellows & Woot Co.	829.00
Fred's Elec. Service	332.00
Frederick S. Gibb	233.21
Harold W. Glissman	1,200.00
LeRoy E. Hisey	116.00
Oscar Hisey	116.00
IBM Corp.	389.69
Lincoln Fire Equip. Co.	446.45
Lincoln Terminal Co.	204.00
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	1,161.98
Opie Spence Co.	181.21
Ready Mixed Concrete Co.	130.00
State Printing Co.	131.50
The Todd Co.	130.00
Triple S. Inc.	829.00
Victor Supply Co.	281.27
Victor Business Forms	4,415.00
West Publishing Co.	179.50
Western Power & Gas Co.	993.38
AUDITORIUM OPERATING FUND	
Consumers Public Power Dist.	2,718.00
COMMERCIAL LIGHT FUND	
Action Electric	316.75
Comm. Light Tax Reserve Fund	129.64
The Continental Co.	420.32
Hueter Brothers	351.28
IBM Corp.	347.75
Korsmeyer Co.	187.50
Midwest Lumber Co.	3,837.20
H. B. Miles Lumber Co.	1,800.24
Clarence W. Minard	423.69
Tiney's Elec. Co.	192.32
Water Dept.	232.32
Westinghouse Elec. Corp.	412.00
SANTARY SEWER REVENUE FUND	
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,429.35
The Continental Company	119.01
Lincoln Electric Co.	400.00
IBM Corp.	309.50
State Printing Co.	114.00
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND	
Dresser Mfg. Co.	122.00
Eng. Revolving Fund	242.57
BANKERS REVENUE FUND	
Bakers Pharmacy	129.64
Comm. Light Dept.	6,009.15
Consumers Public Power Dist.	1,755.50
The Continental Co.	284.19
IBM Corp.	347.75
Layne-Waters Co.	235.00
Omaha Public Power Dist.	9,383.49
HUMANES SOCIETY FUND	
Humane Society	1,584.00
CITY GARAGE FUND	
City Light Dept.	102.88
STREET REVOLVING FUND	
Western Newspaper Union	271.90
LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL FUND	
Lincoln General Hospital	3,330.60
HOSPITAL FUND	
Aloe	137.88
Am. Hospital Supply Corp.	272.07
Am. Red Cross	210.00
Ancona Bros.	692.52
Averett Lab.	160.00
Bauer & Black	185.91
Beaumont Food Co.	1,688.82
Bryan Memorial Hospital	276.00
Burroughs Wellcome Co., Inc.	117.38
Carpenter Paper Co.	519.18
City Light Dept.	1,119.43
City Water Dept.	393.33
Clover Leaf Co., Inc.	224.01
Collection Bureau of Lincoln	182.91
Collection Serv. Co., Inc.	154.96
Donley Medical Supply Co.	7,699.38
Donley Medical Solutions	
Account	958.42
DuBois Chemicals, Inc.	148.00
Eaton Lab., Inc.	105.84
Gambie Robinson Co.	192.98
General Foods Co.	369.54
Geochearn's	257.90
Thomas J. Gorham	132.71
J. Grainger Co.	409.28
Industrial Chemical Lab., Inc.	220.08
Johnson & Johnson	496.83
Latch Bros., Inc.	211.18
H. P. Lau Co.	814.19
Lincoln Drug Co.	143.20
Lincoln Poultry & Egg Co.	1,024.35
Lincoln Tele. & Tele. Co.	670.32
Standard Welding Supply Co.	1,689.30
McKesson & Robbins	265.46
Merrill, Masterman & Co.	120.00
Merck & Co.	389.00
Wm. S. Mettler Co.	116.66
National Biscuit Co.	127.39
Neb. Tyroswriter Co.	174.78
Ohio Elevator Co.	229.45
Parke Davis & Co.	281.24
Pharmaceuticals	228.85
Physicians & Hospitals	100.65
Supply Co.	146.16
Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.	181.95
Remington Rand Office Mach.	490.00
Roche Lab., Inc.	203.61
Will Ross, Inc.	1,130.69
Salem Oil	167.00
Schwartz Paper Co.	304.52
Scientific Products	220.33
Standard Paper Co.	110.30
John Sexton	789.44
E. R. Squibb & Sons	136.36
Standard Brands Inc.	135.94
Standard Market Co.	1,865.49
Dr. Tanner, Miller, Papenfuss	289.00
Thompson-Hawary	400.22
Chemical Co.	423.98
Victor Business Forms	624.83
Wendelin Baking Co.	417.86
Western Fuel Oil Co.	2,637.14
Western Newspaper Union	419.00
Western Power & Gas Co.	731.30
Winthrop Lab.	428.08
Wyeth	324.01
Imprest Account	14,210.54
WATER CONSTRUCTION FUND	
N. L. Cole Const. Co.	837.72
STORM SEWER FUND	
Dobson Brothers	\$1,000.00
Harold W. Springer, City Clerk	

Continue Aid
Taipei, Formosa (UPI) — Maj. Gen. Kenneth O. Sanborn, chief of the American military assistance and advisory group to Nationalist China, announced that the group will gradually reduce its personnel on Formosa but the military aid program will be continued "as long as we need to and as long as it needs us."

Journal and Star Want Ads

Your low-cost Want Ad appears daily in the Lincoln Star (Morning) and the Lincoln Journal (Evening) or the Sunday Journal and Star at the following cash rates:

DAYS	RATES						
	1	2	3	4	7	10	30
1-10	12	20	28	36	44	52	60
11-15	13	21	29	37	45	53	61
16-20	14	22	30	38	46	54	62
21-25	15	23	31	39	47	55	63
26-30	16	24	32	40	48	56	64
31-35	17	25	33	41	49	57	65

These low-cost rates apply to Want Ads which are placed for consecutive days and are paid for within 10 days after the ad expires or is canceled.

Rate of request for weekday service morning only or evening only.

TO PLACE ADS
DIAL MEMOR 7-5902

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF MY HUSBAND
Norval S. Vaughn, who passed away one year ago today, Feb. 11, 1962. I cannot say, and will not say that he is dead. He is with me. With a cheery smile, and a wave of his hand, he is with me. He has wandered into an unknown land. Think of him faring on, as dear in love of there, as love of here. Think of him as the same I see. He is not dead — He is just away. Sadly missed.
Mrs. Edith Vaughn, Wife
Brothers—Charles & John Vaughn
Sister—Verna Lee Ann, Margaret & Ruth

Funeral Directors

Hodgman-Splain
488-0034 4040 A St. S.E.

Mortuary

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27 & Q Ave. 432-4028

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Amalgams or Funerals
48 and Vine, Lincoln

Also at
787-3130, Hallam
Residence, 787-2450

Lost and Found

Found: Curly white dog, dark spots. Wearing red harness. 2616 Washington. Reward for safe return. 432-5177.
Found: Tri-colored puppy, identify & claim. 438-6214.
Lost: Spayed English Springer, liver & white. Reward. 334-2525.

Personal Interest

Personals 9

Accident? Expert in weaving Burns. Attention Zimmermann. Cleaners new address. 331 N. Community Sav. 432-5105.

Available—Private & semi-private first floor rooms. Excellent food. 24 hour nursing service. TV & recreation room. Reasonable rates. Rest Haven Nursing Home. 2223 "R". 432-3766.

Barbie & Ken doll clothes on hand. 1201 N. 4th. 432-7573.

Barbain pain! \$1.99; latex \$2.79; thinner 69c gallon. Customers 2115 O.

Camera fans, there are one million reasons for reading Lawlor's ad under miscellaneous for sale & for rent. 432-5441.

Capitol Rest Home has vacancy for man. First floor. 432-6258.

Care for elderly loved one? Mr. Moore. 477-7430.

Do you have a drinking problem? Call Alcoholics Anonymous HE 7-4444.

Eat Nutri-Big "Just to be Sure!" Phone 477-9902 now.

Love, room, bath, board, for the retired. \$100 monthly. 432-6432.

McPhee Cleaning, tailoring, weaving. Alterations. 432-5119.

MERRY MADISON GIFTS
Book your floral design party now. 432-5105.

Vacancy at the McBride Nursing Home. 3140 Orchard. 477-8240.

Valentine special. Two 5x7, 6 bill. 432-5105.

Wanda Hayes Welch—Electrologist. Safe, permanent removal of unwanted hair from face, neck and arms. A scientific method recommended by leading medical authorities. Consultation without obligation. 710 Sharp. 432-1702.

Want to rent garage, store car. 466-0364, evenings.

Wanted: Photogenic and co-operative Pacific family with local friends. Parents. Children: ages about 6, 8, 10. See Mrs. R. B. Stevens. Box 419. Write Journal-Star Box 419.

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Apartment—Ida Bergin (New address 3311 Wilshire) \$5 up. 434-6511.

Business Opportunity

LAUNDERETTE
Showing 25% return. Havelock and
Crown View. P. of Lincoln's finest
Coin Laundries. Here's your chance
to own a profitable business. No
experience necessary. Call M. K.
Ready. 432-1084 or 438-3991.

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13th & L. Realtors 432-1084

Tired of working for others? Invest
the possibilities of a S.W.
CLARK STATION, some financial
advice may be just what you need.
432-1084, 438-3991.

Financial

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★ FAIR TREATMENT
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★ "OLD RELIABLE"
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2201 O. St. 432-7971 24c

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Rooms With Board 61
1144 F—Nice room, board. Students.
Working man. Walking distance.
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Hot plate, TV, showers. Board avail.
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Midweek lady, very reasonable.
Room and board as companion. Tel.
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Room, board, work man, school man.
115 week. 432-7971

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12 & E—Walking distance. Clean.
comfortable. Parking. 432-7971

22 & S—Large, clean, warm.
Private. Walking man. 432-7971

33 & S—Close in. Nicely furnished.
Clean. Warm. 432-7971

720 S—31—One sleeping room for
working man. 432-7971

1220 S—15—Clean, bath, room.
Employed. Private entrance. Park.
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1230 G—Warm, reasonable. Walking
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people. Suite without kitchen. Private
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'59 Mercury

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52	53 Ford 1 1/2 ton trucks. Good	
53	1951 Ford truck 1 1/2 ton. 10 ft. to down box 1-795-3240. Pleasant D	
54	1960 Chevrolet 1/2 ton, 3-speed. Very good condition. 5428. Adams.	
51	1941 Ford pickup. Good 4-speed transmission \$135 5726 Huntington	
52	16 ft. Omaha standard. New 18 ft. Giant 1 year old. Needs some work 1 mile south. 1 west State Pen.	
54	1 ft single axle flat bed trailer. Swanson Implement, 434-3527	
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71	Hansen gauges, new ignition re- laser & dwell meters. New price \$36. Must see. Ubu 468-6515.	
14	Two tires with valve stems. Mounted on wheels. \$28.2907.	

Wanted Automotive, etc. 10

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SALE
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1962 Ford
XL 500 Sport Coupe, Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, brakes, bucket seats, console & floor shift, 7,000 miles.

1962 Ford
Fairlane 500 tudor. Economy 6 cylinder, stick shift, radio, heater, only 8,000 miles.

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Tudor hardtop, Radio, heater, multi

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Custom 300 sedan. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, Bratlee & White finishes only **\$895**

1959 Mercury
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Galaxie Retractable hardtop. Radio, heater, Cruiseomatic, power steering, power windows, extra clean.

16,000 miles.

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Custom 300 sedan, Radio, heater, Formatic transmission, Red White, only \$89

1959 Ford

Country Sedan 9 passenger station wagon, Radio, heater, power steering, air conditioned, very clean.

1958 Mercury

Monteary sedan, Radio, heater, Meromatic, very good car for only \$69


These Cars Carry One Year Warranty

Nothing down, up to 36 months to pay, as low as 5% with qualified credit

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Up to \$580.45 for a '53 Mercury

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'57 RAMBLER
Custom wagon with V-8 engine

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This beautiful 4 door prestige car has 4 way power plus factory metallic green with matching interior, near new white sidewall tires, 18,000 actual miles. A safe buy for only **\$3995**

'62 CHEVROLET
4 door station wagon. This has
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only 10,000 actual miles, the spare
has never been down. 6 cylinder
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'61 Light blue, fully equipped and
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A safe buy for \$2995. '60 white T
Bird with full power, seats & win-
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SAFE BUY SAFE BUY SAFE BUY

POSTCARD

by

Stan Delaplane

The morning journal brings all things. General de Gaulle will have no truck with Great Britain.

America has dumped the Skybolt rocket — a buster G. B. was depending on to deter anybody that needed deterring. Like you know who. Only diplomatically it is indecent to SAY who.

The British Army therefore has done the next best thing. They have hired a public relations firm to change the public image of the British officer.

Says the close-to-the-Gov-

ernment Times of London: "It is unfortunately clear that in the minds of many people, the profession consists principally of mentally enclosed buffoons who converse in sharp monosyllables and live exclusively on a diet of port."

The Times blames this on television programs.

The TV British officer wears a calvary moustache. He swaggers with a swagger stick down to the "In and Out" Club. (This is a swank Piccadilly club which shows no nameplate but is so known because of the large directional signs on the driveway entrance and exit.)

Confronted by wartime disaster, he chooses a heroic and usually unnecessary death.

This is in the highest tradition of the constant private war that has been going on in Europe for the past 500 years.

It was long the custom for each side to line up, shoulder to shoulder and dressed to the nines.

They then pointed their guns at each other.

The French commander addressed his British opposite number:

"Tirez vous le premier, Messieurs les Anglais."

To which the British general replied:

"No, you may fire first, gentlemen of the French Army."

Thus invited, the French pulled the triggers and blew

a lot of mortal punctures in the English.

This kind of war went on for years and years. Everybody was satisfied — except the soldiers who were full of holes. Since they were getting paid for it, nobody gave that much attention.

The current crisis is over the Common Market as you know. The British have let General de Gaulle fire first.

The General does not want Britain in the Market.

The British will fire back by changing the public image of the British Army officer.

It is naturally top secret how this new image will appear. But he will not be the Colonel Blimp of cartoon

fame. Nor will he be the stiff upper lip TV officer.

He will have to be a person that General de Gaulle will WISH he had in the Common Market. Probably switch him from port wine to '55 Musigny. The kind of wine you drink makes a lot of difference in a Frenchman's opinion of you.

The French never could bear England's great regard for German hock.

Over a number of years, the British have formed public images of most Europeans.

A London travel agent who books the British onto the continent for holidays, said:

"To the British travel eye, France is a brothel. Swedes are nudists. The Germans are

health-through-joy types. And the remaining Europeans are oily gypsies. But worst of all, they are foreigners who cannot make a decent cup of tea."

For these reasons, there has been great opposition in Britain to joining the Common Market. Even though the political leaders tell the British it will be good for them.

It shows there is a great deal more problem in the Common Market thing than tariffs and agreements. First you have to agree who will fire first. And until the public relations firm gets the new image, nobody will really know.

War is hell. But it took an American general to say it.

Distributed by The Chronicle Features

A Tribute -- To Our Boy Scouts

WHEN Lord Baden-Powell, the Englishman, conceived the idea of the Boy Scouts and later, our own American, Dan Beard, furthered and promoted the idea here, neither, we suspect, ever dreamed what world-wide fountains of Youth he was putting in action! Today the Boy Scouts are the flower of young manhood in every quarter of the globe. Their deeds are legion. Their clean, manly characters shine forth from their scrubbed faces and the trim uniforms they wear. How very proud we fathers and mothers of Boy Scouts should be! Their merit badges are a symbol of sincerity, eagerness to serve and pride in their organization. God bless them all. They'll be leaders tomorrow!

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Manufacturers shipment of passenger car tires in 1960 amounted to 105.8 million units, an 8.6% increase over 1959. Tire retailers all over the U.S. annually invest an average of 75% of their advertising budgets in their local newspapers to help move their stocks onto the cars of customers.

GOLD'S BUSH BASEMENT DOLLAR DAYS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY ... PLUS THE EXTRA SAVINGS OF



SHOP MONDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M., TUESDAY 9:30 TO 5:30

WOMEN'S WEAR

COTTON ANKLETS

Triple roll tops or twirler style for women and girls. Large jumbo knit. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. 6 prs. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

COATS AND CAR COATS

A good selection of 100% wool winter coats plus car coats for juniors, and misses. 11.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Coats

VINYL JACKETS

Looks like leather, yet does not tear or scuff. White and beige. Sizes 10 to 16. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

WINTER COATS

Assortment of black, beige and red coats. Not all colors in all sizes. 7.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

MISSSES' SWEATERS

A good selection of styles in wool or Orlon® acrylic. Sizes 34 to 38. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

SPORTSWEAR

Assortment includes skirts and slacks of wool or cotton corduroy. Sizes 8 to 18. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Sportswear

JUNIOR DRESSES

Selection of dark cottons in wovens, solids, prints. Sheaths and full skirt styles. 5 to 15. 2 for 5.00

BETTER DRESSES

Includes wools, cotton knits, cottons in prints and solids. For juniors, misses, women.

GROUP 1 4.00
GROUP 2 5.00
GROUP 3 6.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Dresses

CHIFFON SCARFS

Floral and plain colors in oblong or square styles. Nylon/rayon blend. 4 for 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Accessories

HANDBAGS

Zipper compartment. Some with outside pockets. Black, brown. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Accessories

FELT MILLINERY

Wool felt in cloches and pill box styles. Black, brown, beige, white. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Millinery

QUILTED DUSTERS

Rayon acetate and nylon in solid colors and prints. Sizes 10 to 18. 4.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Housedresses

WOMEN'S WEAR

DUSTERS

Cotton cordana, rayon challis in prints and solids. Sizes 10 to 18. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Housedresses

HALF SLIPS

Cotton with embroidery trim, expandable waist. White only. 3 for 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

NYLON SLIPS

Movie Star slips with side gore. Proportioned. White or black. Sizes 34 to 44. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

LYCRA BRAS

Discontinued styles of nylon/Lycra® spandex. Some styles padded. Not all sizes. White, pink. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Foundations

TRICOT PANTIES

Acetate tricot in expandable leg and band-leg briefs. Colors: 5-7, X, XX, XXL. 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

NYLON HOSIERY

Irregulars of full-fashioned dress or walking sheer. Proportioned. Many colors. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 3 prs. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

CHILDREN'S WEAR

GIRLS' DRESSES

Drip-dry, easy-care cottons in pastel colors. Solids, checks and two tones. Sizes 7 to 12. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

CHILDREN'S WEAR

Slacks and pedal pushers of colorfast cotton. Solids and prints. Girls', 3 to 14. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

GIRLS' PANTIES

Birdseye cotton knit with double seat, band leg. Sizes 4 to 14. 6 for 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' SLACKS

Casual wash and wear cottons in belt loop and continental styles. Slims and regulars. Blue, black, green, tan. 6 to 18. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' JEANS

Osh Kosh colored jeans. Double knees, western cut. 4 to 12 in regulars, 18 in husky. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

SPORT SHIRTS

Boys' 100% cotton broadcloth and cotton flannel with plain or button-down collars. Long sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

WOMEN'S PANTIES

Famous name cotton or all rayon panties. Briefs with band, sport or flare leg. White, 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS

By Loomcraft with four gore skirt, embroidery trim. White only. 32 to 42. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Lingerie

JEWELRY

A delightful selection of earrings, necklaces. 2 for 1.00

Plus 10c Tax

GOLD'S Basement ... Accessories

PANTIE HOSE

Irregulars of full-fashioned stretch pantie support hose with reinforced heel and toe. Nylon. Small, medium, medium tall. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

SEAMLESS NYLONS

Irregulars of sheer hose with reinforced heel and toe. Proportioned lengths. Light beige. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. 2 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Hosiery

BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS

Long sleeve styles of 100% cotton broadcloth and cotton flannel. Some salesmen's samples. 6, 12, 14, 16. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

GIRLS' PAJAMAS

Cotton knit in 2-pc. styles. Assorted colors. Sizes 3 to 8. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

BOYS' POLO SHIRTS

Irregulars of boys' styles of cotton knit with crew neck and short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 16. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

GIRLS' SLIPS

Polished cotton bouffant slips with 3-tier skirts, embroidered bodice. 3 to 12. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Girls' Wear

RECEIVING BLANKETS

Irregulars of all cotton pastels and white blankets. 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

NURSING BOTTLES

Even-flow bottles with sure-seal tops. 8-oz. sizes with measuring gauge on side. 5 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

TRAINING PANTS

Soft and absorbent cotton knit. Double thickness. 4 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

INFANTS' DRESSES

Easy-care cottons with dainty lace trim. Prints, solids. 1.00

Sizes 9, 12, 18 mos. GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

CHILDREN'S SLACKS

Cotton flannel lined styles. Blue cotton denim, Bedford cord and others. Boxer style. 1.00

Sizes 3 to 6. GOLD'S Basement ... Children's Wear

MEN'S UNDERWEAR

Irregulars of T-shirts, shorts, briefs, athletic shirts of cotton knit. S,M,L,XL. 2 for 1.00

Athletic Shirts 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S WORK SOCKS

Irregulars in ankle or long styles. 100% cotton with reinforced heel and toe. 5 prs. 1.00

Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S DRESS SOCKS

Includes cotton, Orlon® acrylic, rayon, lisle cotton and others. Some stretch styles. 10 1/2 to 13. 2 prs. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S TIES

Four-in-hand rayon/acetate ties. Solids, stripes, 2 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

THERMAL UNDERWEAR

Men's long sleeve shirts and ankle drawers. 100% cotton. Shirts, S, M, L. 1.00

Drawers, S, M. GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S SWEAT SHIRTS

Irregulars of cotton knits with crew neck, white, gray, navy. S, M, L, XL. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S HEELS

Rubber heels at a savings. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Shoe Repair

WOMEN'S SHOES

Women's and girls' suede and leather shoes. 1.00

Not all sizes. GOLD'S Basement ... Shoes

SHEET BLANKETS

Irregulars of cotton blankets. Nice for cribs, cots, etc. Colors and white. Patterns, also. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

SHEET LENGTHS

81" or 72" widths. Various lengths of cotton muslin or cotton percale. Pastels, white. 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

BATH TOWELS

Irregulars and first quality bath towels in assorted sizes. White only. 3 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

HAND TOWELS

Irregulars of heavyweight cotton terry. Nice for kitchen or bath. 4 for 1.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Domestic

CHILDREN'S WEAR

BOYS' SWEAT SHIRTS

Boys' hooded styles. Irregulars of 100% cotton. Drawstring hood. White, black, fawn. 2 for 3.00

S,M. GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' PAJAMAS

Cotton flannels, broadcloth and ski style of 100% cotton. Middy and coat styles. Sizes 6 to 16. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

BOYS' UNDERWEAR

Irregulars of T shirts and briefs. 100% cotton knit. Sizes S,M,L,XL. 3 to pkg. 2 pkgs. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Boys' Wear

CURITY DIAPERS

Irregulars of famous Curity cotton gauze style. Double thickness. Standard size. 2 doz. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Infants' Wear

MEN'S WEAR

SWEATERS

Pullovers in a blend of 75% lambs' wool, 25% Orlon® acrylic. Many styles. S,M,L. 4.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

BULKY SWEATERS

Bulky knit cardigan of wool/Orlon® acrylic. Zipper closure and button front. S,M,L. 6.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

BAN-LON SHIRTS

Long sleeve styles with collar and placket front. Beige, black and white. S,M,L,XL. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

SPORT SHIRTS

Irregulars and first quality long sleeve styles with button-down and regular collars. Several fabrics. Sizes S,M, L. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

CHAMBRAY SHIRTS

Blue cotton chambray work shirts. Full cut. 100% cotton. Sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 2 for 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

CORDUROY PANTS

Men's continental and belt-loop styles. Charcoal, green, antelope. Not all sizes. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

MEN'S WEAR

CASUAL SLACKS

Big Smith slacks in continental or belt loop style. Cotton sateen. 29 to 42. 3.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

WESTERN JEANS

Prairie King jeans. Double stitched. Waist sizes 29 to 38. 2 for 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

UNIFORM SETS

King Kote sets in gray or green. 100% cotton. Full cut. Shirt sizes 14 1/2 to 17 1/2. Pants, 29 to 42. 5.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

SKI PAJAMAS

100% cotton with reinforced crew neck. Full cut. Solids in blue, red or green. S, M, L. 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

DRESS SOCKS

Irregulars of Orlon® acrylics, rayon and cottons. Solids, argyles, fancies. Sizes 10 1/2 to 13. 6 for 2.00

GOLD'S Basement ... Men's Wear

SHOES

WOMEN'S CASUALS

Group of flats and casuals. Slip-ons, and other styles. Suedes and leathers. Not all sizes. 2.00